Cloudy and mild tonight. Sunday, cloudy and warmer with

afternoon showers. High, 78;

Low, 60; at 8 a. m. 64. Year

ago, High, 76; Low, 56. Sunrise,

5:42 a. m.; Sunset, 7:15 p. m.

River, 4.38.

Powerful

Unit Seen

Readying

'Save Holy Land'

CAIRO, April 24-Arab sources

here said today that troops of TransJordan's powerful Arab

Legion will march on Palestine

At the same time, the Iraq

government announced in Bag-

dad that an Iraq military mis-

sion, including the minister of

defense and the chief of staff,

have gone to the TransJordan

They reportedly will discuss

Demonstrators paraded

through Bagdad's streets de-

manding immediate military aid

to Palestine's Arabs from the

Iraq army. Sympathy strikes

and the closing of schools and

stores throughout the country

THE CAIRO informants de-

Earlier, the league was under-

British surrendered the mandate

The Arabs said that some

Iraq and Syrian detachments

will follow the Transjordan troops into the Holy Land.

Troops of Saudi Arabia and

Egypt, it was said, will only

man the frontiers and will not

participate actively in the

The Transjordan Arab Legion

s considered the best-trained

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plans for "immediate action to

save the Arabs of Palestine."

Cry Is Sounded

within 10 days.

capital of Amman.

were reported.

on May 15.

fighting.

65th Year-98

Saturday, April 24, 1948

ARAB LEGION MAY ENTER PALESTINE

Many Items Of Business In Coal Case

Pension Parley Due Monday

WASHINGTON. April 24-A sizeable amount of "unfinished business" remained today as the six-week-old coal controversy emerged, momentarily at least, from the courtroom stage.

With the 400,000 miners back on the job and contempt action against John L. Lewis concluded, the situation shaped up as follows:

1. The UMW president will meet Monday with Ezra Van Horn, operators' trustee on the niners' welfare fund, and Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., neutral trustee, to implement a pension plan for the miners.

2. By May 10, the union will have to file an answer to a suit by Van Horn, challenging the legality of the pension agreement adopted by Lewis and Bridges, and the whole struggle apparently will shift back to

3. About May 1 Lewis or the operators may serve notice of a desire for negotiations on a new contract to replace the existing 10 PERSONS HURT pact expiring June 30. The union

Goldsborough after the jurist a civil contempt conviction.

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Youngsters Mob **Police Station** For Bike Tags

was converted into a near madhouse Saturday morning by for 1948 bicycle license tags.

As of Friday afternoon, only pabout 300 of an estimated total 4 Die, II Hurt sued, but with no school on Saturday the youngsters were found As Cyclone Hits three deep in the station.

Police Chief William F. Mc-'wanna buy a tag for my bike." caused heavy damage.

McCrady said no deadline had yet been set for tag purchases since selling began so late, but that as soon as the majority of the tags had been sold they would start looking for bikes with 1947 licenses.

He asked also that the parents who send their children for new tags make sure the serial numfirmly implanted in their minds.



FIRST OF THE Ohio veterans' bonus checks will be mailed next Wednesday. This photo shows Maj. Gen. Chester W. Goble (left) and Mayson Hayhurst, director and comptroller of the bonus fund looking over the first two checks to be mailed. Typist is not identified.

is expected to seek an increase in the industry's ten-cents-a-t on contribution to the welfare fund. Packinghouse Workers THE COAL CASE left the Ask U.S. Probe Of Battle

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 24 ahy and Co. packing plant retencing Lewis and the UMW on .- The hospitalization of 10 per- sulted in battered skulls, broken The defendants are appealing sons after a violent battle be- arms and severe bruises. a \$1,420,000 criminal contempt tween Kansas City police and an investigation of the battle. fine imposed for disobeying a packinghouse strikers brought a demand today for federal investigation of what the union term- County District Judge Willard ed was an act of "terrorism."

> CIO United Packinghouse Workers President Ralph Helstein charged to Attorney General Tom C. Clark that police yesterday carried out a "brutal and wanton beating" of strikers "in derogation of .constitutional guarantees."

The clash between about 80 ordered not to report today. youngsters who were applying club-swinging policemen and scores of strikers from the Cud-

IONIA, Ia., April 24-Rescue Crady and Officer Turney Ross workers dug through the ruins were in charge of the issuing of Ionia today in search of three Saturday, leaning over the persons reported buried by a cycounter and peering into the up- clonic storm which killed at lifted faces of the youths who least four, injured 11 others and

> Known dead were Mrs. Leo Brooks and her 2-year-old child, Mrs. Simon Hoffman and her grandson, Bill, 7.

Bulldozers and other heavy equipment were ordered to the scene to speed rescue efforts after the storm struck late yesterday

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Dagwood Sandwich May Give Way If Cafes OK Food-Saving Plan

favorite chop house.

thusiastically restaurate urs Agriculture department.

Essentially the plan boils down o cutting out the frills as a means of making more food available for export. At the same time, it's a sort of soup-to-nuts assault on inflationary food

strictly voluntary. It stresses "create a greater variety of palthe advantage of using substi- atable main dishes, as an altertutes wherever possible for native to roast, steak and bread and wheat flour and the chops." They are asked to offer high-priced cuts of meat. The Dagwood sandwich would day.

Habitual eaters-out may soon be tion calls for specialization in New York announced. seeing more fish and casserble open-faced sandwiches which The first SOS picked up at dishes and fewer steaks and use only one slice of bread. roasts on the bill of fare at their Diners-out may also get fewer other which reiterated that the

crackers with their appetizers, crew was abandoning ship be-It all depends on how en- soups and cheese. Poultry and cause of the fire. meats may show up on restake to a revamped food-sav- taurant tables with new-type stuffing of potatoes and other Police Seeking dustry advisory committee vegetables instead of stuffing Meanest Man and announced today by the made with the traditional breadcrumb base.

Moreover, the program suggests the substitution of prepared cereal or potatoes for the pastry or biscuit used on poultry or meat pies and casserole dishes.

With respect to meats, the The whole 48-point program is food dispensers are urged to their customers some fish every

Mayor Clark Tucker ordered

AFTER THE fight, Wyandotte Benton banned the union from mass picketing, blocking plant entrances, destruction of property and intimidation of

workers. Workers at eight independent Kansas City packing plants, not previously affected by the walkout which began March 16, were

Police Chief Will Johns said the trouble began yesterday when about 80 of his force failed to disperse "several hundred" pickets he charged had prevented office workers from entering the Cudahy

Witnesses said police broke into the union hall of the Cudahy

Ten minutes later the hall was a shambles, with blood spattered over the walls, telephones ripped out, windows broken and furniture shattered.

French Vessel Sends Out SOS

NEW YORK, April 24-The U. S. Coast Guard picked up an Much of the town of 350 popu- SOS today that the French ber, the make of seat and brake lation was leveled as the winds Steamer Saint Domingue is on and the name of the bicycle was ripped through from the south fire and sinking and her crew is taking to the lifeboats.

Position of the Saint Domingue was given as 13 miles from Kingston, Jamaica.

Two U. S. Navy ships are in the vicinity and are speeding toward the stricken vessel, the WASHINGTON, April 24 - be a casualty since on sugges- Coast Guard headquarters at

5:49 a. m., was followed by an-

Circleville city police Saturday were tracing down the meanest man in town who stole \$20 or \$25 from five "poor boxes" in St. Joseph's Catholic church on West Mound

Father Edward J. Reidy, church pastor, told police the thieves entered his church sometime Thursday night. Police Chief William F. McCrady said "whoever did it was taking the long way to get to

Taft And Stassen **Both In Cleveland** Wooing Ohio Voters

Senator Lashes Minnesotan's Statements On Labor Ruling

CLEVELAND, April 24-Sen. licans want to nominate a Renewed his attacks on Harold E.

Taft blasted Stassen for "proclaiming in one voice his support of the Taft-Hartley law" and at the same time "obviously appealing to the labor vote by criticizing specific sections of the law."

Taft declared the labor law represents the combined land today to press his fight opinions of many men who against Taft for 23 of Ohio's 53 worked on it and added, "I don't delegates to the Republican nasuppose it pleases anybody in its | tional convention. entirety." He queried:

TAFT, JUST returned from a

speaking trek through the 18th SPEAKING on his foreign of domestic and foreign policy,"

Robert A. Taft returned to publican for the presidency or Cleveland last night and re- one who is in constant disagreement with Republican policies."

In a radio broadcast last night, Taft stated he was "considerably more optimistic" than his Ohio campaign manager, Clarence Brown, who was quoted as saying that Stassen might win four to nine delegates to the Republican convention from Ohio.

The former Minnesota gover-"Does Mr. Stassen want to re- nor will participate in a Clevepeal any part of it, or is he land city Club Forum today on simply appealing for the votes of the heels of his whirlwind tour those who do wish to repeal the yesterday through the 14th and 16th congressional districts in Akron and Canton.

and 19th congressional districts, policy views last night in Akron, repeated his previous charge Stassen proposed independent that Stassen, who "says he finds "affirmative action" by United himself in constant disagree- Nations countries as a safement with me on key questions guard against aggression by force.

He said the issue in the May 4 tion could decide on the

Intra-Union Foes Of Reuther Being Rounded Up In Shooting

President Walter P. Reuther ness reported overhearing Davis Flint, Mich., organizer.

Taken into custody by state police was Marlon Butler, 38, who lost his job as an international representative and organizer after Reuther took command of the auto union.

questioning two Detroit union- account satisfactorily for his ists in connection with the shot- whereabouts at the time of the gun ambush of the youthful attack upon Reuther UAW chief last Tuesday night. Nelson Davis, 52, an avowed

day expanded a roundup of of Ford UAW Local 600, was intra-union foes of CIO-UAW held after an unidentified witwith the detention of an ousted boasting that he knew Reuther's assailant.

> ALSO SCHEDULED for questioning was Hodges Mason, president of Bohn Local 208 in Detroit.

Chief of Detectives Jack Harvill said preliminary questioning Police earlier detained for disclosed that Butler could not

He said the Flint man was (Continued on Page Two)



A TRUCK, with the body of Edward Moglia, 53, dangling from its open cab window, is hauled up out of the water at San Francisco, Cal. Moglia, a Railway Express mechanic, had, apparently, driven the truck to the waterfront to service company vehicles.

How the car plunged into the water was not determined.



clared that recent Jewish military successes-particularly the daring seizure of the port city of Haifa-prompted the Arab League to its new decision. couple are (from left) the Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Marstood to have been willing to garet and the Duchess of Kent. withhold intervening until the

YOST SURPRISED BY RAP

therefore must be "in const and to disagreement with the Republican party in the nation and in Congress." Stassen called on Ohio's senior senator to state his views on future United States policy so that the party national conventors. Mayor's Call Awaited On City's Zoning Program

James Yost, chairman of the ing preparatory to laying citizens committee of the Circle- plans for the city to be zoned ville planning commission said for industrial and residential Saturday he was still waiting to areas and standardize building hear from Mayor Thurman I. Miller on what he wanted in the for a city zoning ordinance.

Tuesday night, Miller was instructed to contact Yost and

Circleville High School Band Set For Elks Parade

been arranged to transport 70 the next few days. members of the Circleville high Officials of the committee are school uniformed band to repre- Mayor Miller, president ex-ofsent the Circleville Elks lodge in ficio; Service Director Joseph Sunday's parade at the Ohio Rooney; John Heiskell, chair-Elks Golden Jubilee in Colum- man of Ted Lewis park board;

C. F. Zaenglein, director of mu-

which opened Friday, will be attended by Circleville Elks lodge Enter San Jose members headed by Don Henkle, exalted ruler.

be comprised of many marching today. bands, drill teams and floats depicting progress made by the Figueres who has proclaimed an liberations in Colombia are lodge during the last 50 years.

A large delegation of local members were present for Fr day's session and will remain for affairs Saturday and Sunday.

Alleged Slayer Changes Plea

MEDINA, April 24-Sheriff Charles Williams of Medina announced today that Clark Hill, Bob Topping. charged with the love-potion slaying of Jeannette Weimer April 10, has repudiated his 26page statement which he signed several days ago.

Hill branded the statement "all lies." He has been confined to the Medina County jail since his arrest a week ago after he was bound over to the May 4 grand jury by Mayor L. F. Wainwright.

Mixup Nears

mixup starts.

materials.

way of action in making plans "tired of waiting" for a prelim-At city council meeting inary report from the seven-man panel which they had empower- In States; Calls ed in February.

Yost said he was as "surprised Parley Of Aides urge him into calling a meet- as anyone" about council's feel-

> that. And I didn't know I was responsible for calling the meet-

the "interested parties", but in-Two chartered buses have dicated they may call on him in

Lawrence Curl, Russell Imler, The school group will be led by George Young and Yost.

The three-day convention, Anti-Red Troops

Sunday's parade, touted to be liberation army" in revolt full time to his post. one of the most spectacular ever against the government entered A state department spokesman staged in the capitol city, will the capital city of San Jose said that Marshall will not make

anti-Communist regime.

Councilmen said they were Marshall Back

WASHINGTON, April 24-Secretary of State Marshall return-"I DIDN'T even know I was ed to Washington from Bogota chairman-nobody ever told me today and immediately arranged conferences with all top ranking State department officials.

The State depart ment said that "no particular crisis" was responsible for Marshall's leaving the Inter-American conference in Colombia.

Meetings today were said to

be for the purpose of bringing the secretary up to date on all international matters. Marshall has been in Bogota four The State department said that

he is not expected to confer with President Truman until Mon-Before leaving Bogota, Mar-

shall said that pressure of "im-SAN JOSE, April 24-Troops portant matters" caused him to of the Costa Rican "national return to Washington to give

a report to the nation on the The troops are led by Jose Bogota conference until the de-

Lana's Third Champagne Wedding Is Going To Last, She Claims

HOLLYWOOD, April 24 - It'll day, when Topping's divorce be a champagne wedding for from Actress Arline Judge beglamorous Lana Turner Monday came final in a Connecticut when she marries tinplate-heir husband, marrying her following

Miss Turner has chosen a gown of champagne satin and lace, made on princess lines, and she will wear a champagne lace cap. Her costume will be completed by matching gloves and shoes.

Champagne will flow when wedding host, W. R. Wilkerson, entertains 150 friends of the couple at a 5 o'clock reception following the wedding earlier in

CLEVELAND, April 24- the wedding at 2 o'clock, which last." Cleveland, Toledo and Youngs- will be conducted by Dr. Hugh Following their Monday mar-

her divorce from his brother, Dan Topping. Miss Turner has been twice

married previously. Her first husband was Band Leader Artie Shaw, whom she wed at the age of 19, when she was a dancing red-haired starlet fresh out of Hollywood high school.

She was married for a short time to Steve Crane, father of her child. They had an annulment and later a divorce. This time, however, she says:

Less than a dozen close friends "Bob Topping is the man for of the pair have been invited to me. Our marriage is going to

town go on daylight savings MacLennan, pastor emeritus of riage, the couple plans to leave time at 2 a. m. tomorrow and Hollywood Presbyterian church. for New York by plane. They once more Ohio's annual time The two did not announce their will sail for Europe early in

definite wedding plans until to- May,

Many Items

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court anti-strike order in the

An injunction, good for 80 days

under the new labor statute, is

in effect to prevent further

The welfare fund trusteesty

meeting Monday will attempt

to formulate detailed rules for

starting payments under the

This calls for \$100-a- month

Van Horn is expected to resist

any effort to start payments.

He charged in his court suit that

New Citizens

MASTER HETTINGER

parents of a son, born at 6 a. m

BENEFIT

CARD PARTY

Sponsored By

K of P and Pythian Sisters

Thurs. Eve. April 29, 1948

Pythian Castle Hall

Circleville

Prizes

Saturday in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hettinger

Lewis-Bridges agreement.

or after May 29, 1946

recent mine shutdown.

work stoppages.

Powerful Unit Seen Readying

(Continued from Page One) and equipped army in the Middle East. Directed by British officers. under Glubb Pasha, it is said to number between six to fifteen thousand troops. It is equipped with modern British artillery, armored cars, and automatic weapons

Action by the Arab states apparently has been provoked by the reported discovery that Soviet officers are leading Jewish

ABDUL RAHMAN Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, previously said that some 50 Russian officers are aiding the Jews

The Seven Arab League states can muster perhaps some 80,000 troops, most of them poorly equipped and poorly trained. Haganah numbers about 75,000 troops, many combat-tested veterans of World War II, but is

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, two Iraq Arabs were reported killed and scores wounded in a pre-dawn clash with British police in Haifa:

The outbreak brought new panic and confusion to the port the Arabs Thursday. Arabs re- architect put it. newed a mass flight from the communications hub

The Irags were part of a force of volunteers understood to have been sent to Haifa in an attempt to stiffen morale of the Arab populace still in the city.

. . .

have provoked the clash by looting. Arab townsmen called on the British to intervene.

Meanwhile Palestine Jewry celebrated the traditional Passover-the feast of freedom-two days after the greatest Jewish victory in the current war, and three weeks before a Jewish state is due to be set up in the Holy Land.

Taft's Pledge On Oleo Gets High Praise

IRWIN, April 24:-Sen, Robert Stalin Dislikes A. Taft's pledge in Clevel and Wallace, Too restrictions of taxes on

throughout Ohio where soy other persons. beans are the largest cash grain crop, G. G. McIlroy of Irwin, state director, said that "Senator Taft not only rendered a great service to the American bean farmers of Ohio by taking Northrop declared: a strong stand for margarine.'

Taft stated that he favored the repeal of the margarine laws because "taxes today constitute about 25 percent of the price of most of the goods people buy."

4 Die, 11 Hurt As Cyclone Hits (Continued from Page One)

and continued northward toward the Minnesota line.

struck almost without warning.

guests Friday night in the Ma- city limits. Rooftops, bricks, uprooted sonic Temple with a diversified trees and automobiles filled the musical and entertainment proair as the winds ripped out tele- gram phone communications and isolated the Northeastern Iowa were the Circleville high school Dies In Chair

Tsung-Jen Holds Ballot Lead

NANKING, April 24 - Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, 58, maintained 13 Absentee his lead today over Sun Fo in the race for the vice-presidency of Ballots Cast the Chinese Republic. On the second ballot cast by

the national assembly, Tsung. voters already have cast their Jen, director of President ballots for the Pickaway County Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters May 4 primary elections. in Peiping, was only 360 votes | An election board official deshort of 1,523 required for elec- clared all such ballots must be

cast by 6:30 p. m. next Thursday forces, if possible.' Sun Fo, the incumbent vice- or if returned by mail, the balpresident and son of the founder lots must be in by Friday noon Baby Recovering of the Chinese Republic, garner- or they will not be counted.

MARKETS

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Fries															

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—2,000; steady; top 22.50; bulk
19-21.50; heavy 18-20; me d i u m 21.50.
22.50; light 21.50-22.50; light lights 1921.50; packing sows 15-16.50; pigs 15-18.
CATTLE—500; steady calves: 100;
good and choice steers 26-32.35; common and medium 21.26; yearlings 21-22; heifers 20-30.50; cows 18-23; bulls 20-26; calves 15-28; feeder steers 22-27; stocker steers 18-27; stocker cows and heifers 17-26.
SHEEP—400; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-26.25; culls and common 18-23; yearlings 19-22.50; ewes 913; feeder lambs 17-22.

HORMIT Granted

Marriage licenses were issued in Pickaway County probate court to Walter W. Koch, 21, of Ashville, a laborer, and Betty
Lou Musselman of Ashville.

Charles Girding of Freemont, a worker at the new GE plant site, was rushed to Berger hospital Friday afternoon to receive treatment for food poison in g. Cause of the poisoning was unknown Saturday.

Want to Buy a Lively Ghost Town? It'll Cost You Just \$1,849,750—Cash

Central Press Correspondent NORRIS, Tenn.-Want to buy a 'ghost town"?

This one-time bustling center of Tennessee Valley Authority activity has gone on the block-but it will cost you \$1,849,750. That is a lot of lettuce, even for a modernistic ghost town.

TVA officials are not worried about getting rid of Norris. For one thing, it is only 17 miles from Oak Ridge, the atom bomb manufacturing center, which is very much alive and threatening to burst at the seams. Twenty miles to the south is Knoxville, which has a housing problem, too.

Norris was built by TVA during 1933 and 1934 in order to provide housing for construction workers on the Norris Dam and related Tennessee Valley Authority

The theory was that, since completion of the huge works would take several years, permanent construction would be better than a "shacktown" development.

As a result, 341 up-to-theminute dwelling units were erected. These included, in addition to single family homes, a number of duplexes, apartment structures and even a scattering of prefabs.

The houses were of cinder block, brick, stone and frame. Unlike most boom towns-and ghost towns-they nestle among forest trees and merge into slopes as city which Jews captured from though they "grew there," as one

Yet the town of Norris is more than just a pretty picture. Homes are small, but convenient and com- bidding. In fact, they have just and county laws. fortable. Nearly all are electrical- formed a corporation to raise the However, as long as it remains near and abundant. Shops are town. adequate and pleasant.

munity life. Blocks of land too ing list for years, despite the fact steep for grading, or attractive as that most of the construction open space, are scattered through workers on Norris Dam moved out porated municipality, which is

prosaic services of water supply and sewerage have made it possible for several hundred families are still occupied by families em- facilities may prove to be a big to live together in safety and con- ployed in TVA offices at Norris or drawing card for manufacturers,

their garden club and their re- ployes and folk who work in Knox- down here on the edge of the ligious fellowship group. Natural- ville but could not find housing Great Smokies. ly, they aren't too keen about there.

CLEVELAND, April 24 - If

because we are forthrightly op- about 40-30.

225 Attend

Masonic Fete

Entertaining musical groups

the direction of Mrs. Victor Oes-

terling; Mrs. Art Wager, vocal

soloist; Mrs. Theodore Huston of

Stoutsville, pianist; and Carl

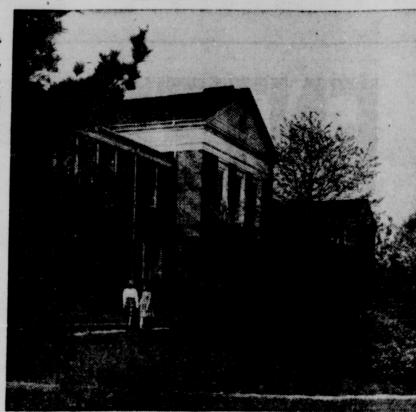
Thirteen absentee and disabled

Palm on the musical saw.

Account Filed

Permit Granted

at \$11,214.74.



FOR SALE-Junior wouldn't be interested. This is Norris' school.

property as a single unit.

be withdrawn and TVA will pro- plenty of water and power. ceed with plans to sell individual parcels of property at auction.

In this event, the present resi-

ong ago. The term "ghost town" probable, all services could be Hidden away from sight, the has become merely a humorous

While quite a few of the homes

Purina Ballot

Shuns Union

when police arrived on the

The pro-labor employe was es-

set aside by Gov. Herbert, the

don and parole commission.

From Operation

after he was born with his blad-

der outside his body. He first en-

tered the operating room seven

months ago with the odds a thou-

known Saturday.

Urban J. Newton estate was Bucyrus baby, was reported in placed on file for approval in good condition at White Cross

to Pickaway County probate court hospital today after surgeons re-

trator. The record shows re- It was the second trip to the

ceipts and disbursements equal operating table for the youngster

by Eugene W. Newton, adminis- moved his bladder.

Child-Slaver

a union.

Officials of TVA have offered 4,000 or 5,000 population. The this plan: They will make an town was laid out with that poseffort to dispose of the 1,284-acre sibility in mind, thanks to the fact that some of the nation's If no offers are received for the leading architects were eager to town as a unit by approximately see what they could do with a May 31, the single unit offer will beautiful natural setting boasting Norris operates as an unincor-

porated community within the framework of Anderson county. dents will get first crack at the Its citizens are subject to state

ly heated, for TVA's power is \$1,849,750 TVA is asking for the in federal ownership, it is not taxable for state and local purposes. With a few exceptions, all of This means that local public servthe land, buildings and utilities are ices are supplemented by TVA in THE SCHOOL is simplicity it- owned by TVA on behalf of the its managerial capacity, in order THE IRA Arabs were said to self, but still serves, morning, noon federal government. Homes are to bring these services up to the and night as the center of com- leased-and there has been a wait- standards demanded by an urban community.

> If Norris becomes an incortaken over by it, a study has

Knoxville, a new element has TVA officials feel. They point out The people who live here are moved in. This element consists that recreational advantages for proud of their co-operative store, of Oak Ridge atomic plant em- workers would be hard to beat,

their little community being put As a result, everything points ris has quite a lively haunting up for auction.

Driver Fined

Three Pickaway County men, margarine was commended to- Joseph Stalin were to take over Maintenance and mill em- apprehended Thursday night on day by officials of the American the United States today, Henry ployes of the Ralston-Purina Route 23 North of Circleville in tained in a motor scooter acci-Wallace would be quickly liq- Co. here Friday afternoon turn- a truck, were fined in mayor's dent in Columbus. He was re-In a letter to soybean farmers uidated as well as thousands of ed thumbs down on formation of court Friday. Two for intoxica- ported to be improving Saturday

> ophy at Yale university, who last Labor Relations Board, the elec- 21, of near Circleville, who was night addressed a Heritage of tion was sought by the American fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Modern Man lecture series Federation of Grain Processors Thurman I. Miller. The two men audience in Cleveland. Dr. union (AFL). Final vote was 46- riding with him in an intoxicated 22 against the union. The ballot state were James Kennard, 23, "I would be among those he was more anti-labor than a pre- of Ashville Route 2 and Glenn would eliminate. But he would vious vote about a year ago Forrest, 23, of 137 Highland offices of secretary and treasur- home in Greenfield. The Rev. liquidate some of us with respect when the union was voted down avenue, each of whom received er. Charles T. Gilmore was re- Thomas T. Crawford will offines of \$10 and costs.

posed to Communism. Wallace, Following the election, a dis-I think, he would dispose of with turbance occurred when a pro- State Patrolmen L. G. Ridenour labor employe reportedly punch. and C. E. Wells.

ed a non-voting foreman of the mill and sides were being taken Air Officials

23 of Free and Accepted Masons cruiser and union organizers Air Force investigators probed Witnesses said the storm entertained 225 members and were given protection to the the wreckage today of a B-25 bomber in which four men were killed when it crashed and exploded near here.

orchestra; a girls' sextet under COLUMBUS, April 24-Ken- gine of the twin-motored plane neth Salter, 33, of Toledo has burst into flames shortly before paid with his life for the chloro- the crash. He said the left wing form slaying nearly two years fell away as the ship plunged ago of 11-year-old Barbara Dunn earthward.

Salter was electrocuted at Prowler Enters Ohio penitentiary last night after failing to have the death penalty Local Home

Salter donated his eyes to a New York eye bank. He requested they go to "some worthy was reported missing. persons, a veteran of the armed

\$100 And Costs

This is the view of Dr. F. S. C. Handled by Julius Altmann, while drunk.

Probing Wreck

Mrs. Mary E. Noecker, 125 Watt street, Friday night, but Sheriff Charles Radcliff said nothing Mrs. Noecker told the sheriff

tion and the third for driving morning.

Pickaway County Lodge No. corted in his home in a police CANFIELD, Ark., April 24-W. E. Copeland, who saw the

plane crash into a wooded section yesterday, said the left en-

A prowler entered the home of state supreme court and the par-

she saw a man walk around to the rear of her home, "and a few minutes later I heard him in the basement," she declared. When the sheriff arrived the intruder COLUMBUS, April 24 - Rich-First and final account on the ard Allen Hansen, 14-month-old

Mrs. Gerald Miller of 374 East Union street is showing improvement in St. Anthony's hospital following major surgery there Tuesday. She is in Room 116.

Mainly About

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

my darkness. 2 Sam. 22:29.

Dr. W. A. Rickey will be out of town from April 19th to May 3rd, attending Naval Dental School at Bethesda, Md. -ad.

John Kochensparger of Circleville Route 3 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Friday.

Deena Musselman, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunner street, was removed to her home where she had had her tonsils removed.

Lancaster Pike .just off Main home.

head while working near a grandchildren and two greatboiler there two weeks ago, is grandchildren.

Ohio Fuel Gas. Co. Office, Fri- officiate. day, April 30th, 10 a. m. to 4 Burial, under direction of Def-

Mrs. Edna White of Circle- Kingston. ville, who has been a medical Friends may call in the home, face, possible fractured ribs and patient for some time in Cleve- 1107 South Washington street, land Clinic hospital was report- after 6 p. m. Saturday. ed Saturday to be in a critical condition. Mrs. White was scheduled to undergo surgery Saturday morning.

Samuel E. Buck of New Holland was named on the honor Ruth Gulick, who at one time roll at Ohio State university for was a resident of Circleville. having attained an average of 3.25 or better during the Winter her three sisters Mrs. Archie quarter in the college of agricul- Freshour and Mrs. L. J. Bon of

and Mrs. Marvin Cupp, 153 East the trip.

Water street, has been released White Cross hospital, Col- who died April 18. is her hus- Sun. - Mon. - Tues. and Mrs. Marvin Cupp, 153 East the trip. Thursday following injuries sus- daughter.

Northrop, professor of philos- representative of the National The driver was Carl L. Smith, Error Is Made In Poll Report

An erroneous report on the of Clarksburg. election of Rotary Club officers | Services will be at 2:30 p. m Thursday caused a mix-up in the Sunday in the Murray funeral elected secretary and Frank ficiate and burial will be in The men were apprehended by Barnhill Jr., was reelected treas- Greenfield cemetery.

Other officers to assume duties July 1 are Vaden Couch, president; and Art McCoard, vice-president. Larry Best and John Wells

were elected as two new members to the board of directors replacing George Griffith and Orson Patrick.

Friar's cloth is a coarse drapery fabric in a basket weave. It is also called monk's cloth and bishop's cloth.

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Intra-Union Foes Of Reuther Being Rounded Up In Shooting

picked up on one of nearly a the use of his arm, which was hundred tips received since re- broken in two places by the For thou art my lamp, O wards offered for capture of the blast. Lord: and the Lord will lighten attacker reached a fabulous

> Reuther, who was severely wounded in the back and right arm when a would-be assassin fired through the kitchen window of the Reuther home, remains in "generally good condition."

Physicians have indicated the only doubtful aspect of his con-

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM DUMM

Mrs. Daisy Alice Dumm, 69, of South Washington street, died at Musselman, 2101/2 North Court 4:30 p. m. Friday Born in Ross County, she was the daughter of ser Harpster.

Survivors include the husband. Public sale of Ellen Kochen- Dumm of Logan street; three sia, 70 minutes are required.

street; two houses in Lovers | Five sisters, Mrs. Bertha An- man's suit in the United States, Lane. E. A. Smith, attorney .- ad. derson of Columbus, Mrs. Gertie but on Joe Stalin's plan, 580 Polen of Findlay, Mrs. Altha hours are required. Kirby Huffines, employe of Reichelderfer and Mrs. Myrtle the Container corporation Gill of Stoutsville, and Miss Cyclist Hurt burned on the arms, back and Mary Harpster of Kingston; 16

reported to be in improved con- Funeral services will be at 2 dition at Berger hospital p. m. Monday in the Church of Mound street, was given emerthe Brethren, South Pickaway gency treatment in Berger hosstreet, where she was a mem-Pressure Canners tested free, ber. The Rev. Carl Lauer will

> - ad. enbaugh funeral home, will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Leist at the hospital, said he suf-

MRS. O. D. TOWELL Mrs. William B Cady of South

Scioto street, was called to Chicago by the death of her sister, Movies Are Your-Mrs. O. D. Towell, the former Accompaning Mrs. Cady were

Columbus and Mrs. Nellie Tipton of Patalaska. Mrs. James Lawrence Cupp, son of Mr. Sims of Circleville also made

umbus, where he was taken band, a daughter and one grand-

HARRY C. BAIRD

Two Pickaway Countians survive Harry C. Baird, 57, native of Clarksburg who died Thurs-Among the survivors are Fred

Baird, a brother, of Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. Reva Bowdle

CITY PROPERTIES CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

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(Continued from Page One) | dition is whether he will regain

Of Business

Police said the search for the In Coal C 'red ford sedan' in which the

gunman or gunmen made their

getaway is now nationwide.

Kiwanis Club Continues Drive Against Commies

Circleville Kiwanis Club this week made the distribution of the third in a series of 12 folders prepared in the interest of the pensions to miners aged 62 with 'American way of life." 20 years service who retired on

Entitled "It's Fun to Live in America," each pamphlet emphasizes that "It's fun to work

Part of the Kiwanis Club's the plan violates the Taft-Hard Saturday from Berger hospital, Abraham and Hester Ann Straw- fight Communism campaign, the ley Law and would bankrupt the pamphlet shows it takes only welfare fund which now contains seven minutes to earn a loaf of approximately \$32 million. William Dumm; a son, Lloyd bread in America while in Rus-

sparger property will be held at daughters, Mrs. Wayne Stone- Similarily, it takes 10 minutes p. m. Monday at the Court rock of South Pickaway street, to earn a quart of American House. Property consists of Mrs. William Toole of Ashville, milk, while in Russia, 78 three houses, one located on and Miss Altha Ellen Dumm at minutes are needed. Twentyeight hours of labor will earn a of 588 East Main street are the

In Mishap

Clyde J. Leist, 33, of 358 East pital Friday night after he had reportedly lost control of his motorcycle on Route 56 East of Circleville. Dr. V. D. Kerns, who treated

fered deep lacerations of the a possible skull fracture. Following treatment here,

Leist was removed to Mercy

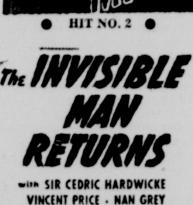
hospital in Columbus.





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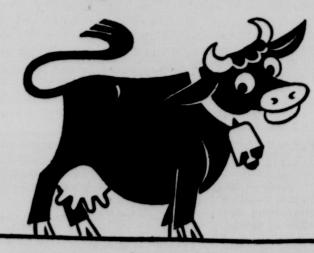


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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor all ages, 10:30 a. m.; Morning ing, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman

Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m. Faith Mission

Corner Logan & Washington Sts. ning worship, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services,

Trinity Lutheran Church Dreisbach, adult superinten- vice, 7:30.

dent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. St. Paul A. M. E.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rusemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services,

Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the vested choir.

Pilgrim Holiness Church 362 Logan Street

Annual Meet To Be Held By First EUB

United Brethren church will comply Sunday with the denominational requirement for holding an annual congregational meeting to review the work of the year, consider local opportunities and needs acquaint the members with the program of the annual conference and the general church.

Reports will be heard from general church officials, auxiliary organization executives and the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wil-

General Sunday school officers, class leaders and church trustees will be elected with all members over 21 years of age entitled to vote. Recommendations concerning the general welfare of the church will be made to the quarterly conference.

The service will be open with a short devotional period after which the Pastor will call the congregational meeting to order with the church secretary, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, recording proceedings.

The junior church will meet with the senior church for the 10:30 a. m. session.

At 6:30 p. m. the Youth Fellowship meets in the Sunday school room. The 7:30 p. m. service will be evangelistic with the pastor speaking on the sermon topic, "Flourishing Chris-

Local Luther League To Host Convention

Luther League members of Trinity Lutheran church will serve as hosts to the Hocking-Scioto Valley Lutheran Le a gue association for its 50th semi-annual convention in the local

Theme of the program is "God's Children In His World." Registration will take place from 2:30 until 3 p. m. with opening devotionals to be pre-

sented by Donald Switzer. The guests will be from eight Lutheran congregations in the federation. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harold L. Yochum, pres-

ident of Capital university, Col-A fellowship banquet and program in charge of the local young people will take place in

the parish house at 5 p. m.

preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meet-Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. ing, Thursday it 7:30 p. m.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching ser-Church school, 9:15 a. m. Hillis vice, 10:45 a. m.; Evening Hall, superintendent; Classes for service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-

> St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses, 8:00 low mass and 10:00 high mass; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m., eve-

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Harmon Johnson, secretary; Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser-

> Church Of The Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. fol- church people, the five programs Protestant interdenomlowed by unified worship service are:

St. Philip's Episcopal church Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector

First Methodist Church

superintendent of primary de- erintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, cited last year. partment. Morning worship serv- Vaden Couch and Wendell Turn- Balloting was based on a ten-

> Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; timony meeting. An invitation to (4) Is there a high moral tone of the Columbus Diocesan Coun-Tuesday, in the church. A proattend these meetings and to vis- to the program? (5) Is the spon- cil of Catholic Women to be held gram has been planned with it the Reading Room, which is soring commercial in keeping in Mt. Vernon public school each visiting group offering a open daily, is extended to all. with the best in family life? (6)

A Plea for Righteousness





of 12 priestly families who returned with the Israelites to Jerusalem, heard the voice of the Lord saying that He was displeased with His people because they turned not from their evil ways.



priests and people who asked if they should weep for the days of their exile as they did for 70 years, and tell them instead to shew mercy and compassion to every man.



For their sins were they scattered, said the Lord, but He promised that there should yet be "old men and old women in the streets of Jerusalem ... and the streets shall be full of boys and girls



Thus said the Lord: "Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor; execute the judgment of truth and peace in your gates; and let none of you imagine evil in your hearts against his neighbor." MEMORY VERSE-Zechariah 7:9.

ful observance of the day which

many people have come to re-

gard as the rallying day for the

enemies of God and of all re-

One of these letters, from his

excellency, Bishop Joseph

Byrne, vicar apostolic of Kili-

manjaro, Tanganyika, East Af-

rica, expresses "deep gratifica-

"Peace is a gift of God," Bish-

dia, Hungary, Belgian Congo,

Smyrna, Brazil.

To Study

will be centered around the

25-27. The sermon will be based

service of worship Mrs. Andrew

Goeller and C. O. Leist, accom-

the singing together of gospel

songs and the evening message.

Radio Programs Cited By Religious Councils

National Family Week, May 2-9, show an interest in the communit was announced in Chicago by ity, the nation, and the world? Pearl Rosser, director of radio (9) Is the home the center of seeducation for the International curity and strength? (10) Does p. m Council of Religious Education. the program portray the family Named in a nation-wide poll of as improving?

at 10:30 a. m. Adstin Davis, su- "One Man's Family," "The tional Family Week for the sixth church at 5:30 p. m. Monday perintendent. Evening worship, Greatest Story Ever Told," year are the International Coun7:30 p. m. Greatest Story Ever Told," year are the International Counhike. Members and friends are

A Paying

'The Aldrich Family' Miss Rosser, who is chairman Women. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; of the radio committee of the in- Family Week is also observed Morning prayer and sermon. ter-council committee on Chris- by the Family Life Bureau of the tian family life, Protestant spon- National Catholic Welfare Con- Church will meet in the church sor of the observance, pointed ference and the Synagogue Coun- parlor, at 5 p. m. Sunday to out that this is the second an- cil of America. Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister | nual award, and that these five Church school, 9:15 a. m. Sup- programs were among the ten

ice 10:30 a. m., with sermon by er. Morning worship service, point standard. Persons voting the pastor. Music by the choir 10:30 a. m. Special organ music were to be able to answer in the directed by Mrs. Clark Will with by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the positive at least seven of the fol-

wing questions:
(1) Is the family true to life? May 2 Meet 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson ser- (3) Does the family recognize

A PLEA FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Zechariah 1:1-6; 4; 7-8.

stories of the Israelites who lived over five hundred years before Christ, we wonder if people have changed in the 25 centuries that have passed since their time.

For 70 years the Israelites had been living in an alien land among stranger peoples, and grieving for their lost homes and country. They were now returned to their own land-not as free people, it is true. However, they were once more on home soil. Unfortunately, they did not remember the bitter lesson of their recent history. They continued on in the old way of life.

The world has just fought a devastating war, but the people of that world are forgetting the lessons of their recent history. Governments intrigue against governments, and against their peoples. We read with horror of cruelties practiced upon helpless people, but our memories are

Nations of today as of old seem eager only for power, without consideration of the common people who will still suffer from the lost war. A nation lusts for power; feels it must have access to the bounties that the earth

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | and these were explained to him AS WE read the Old Testament | as lamps symbolizing light, fed with olive oil symbolizing the Holy Spirit, and "two anointed ones," who apparently represented the priest Joshua and the king Zerubbabel, through whom help might come in the race's redemp-

Our prophets are less spiritualistic, but they see none the less clearly where we are going and what will result if we do not change our ways. Our preachers warn us, our statesmen tell us. Those who have traveled far and communed with peoples of other lands warn us. They have heard the cries of those who find themselves no longer free, but under the domination of strangers; and those who have no homes, no freedoms and no security and little prospect of same unless the

world changes. The words Zechariah spoke to his people so many centuries ago are just as applicable to us as to them. During their exile the Israelites had set aside a certain time to go apart and weep over their plight. Should they still do so now they were at home? they asked their prophet. His answer was that even when they did so they were merely going through a ceremony that had no meaning

MEMORY VERSE

"Show kindness . . . every man to his brother." Zechariah 7:9.

yields, and if it cannot have them | for them and did not help them easily, it can scheme to get them no matter who must suffer.

Here and there a lone voice is raised against all this intrigue, like Zechariah's in that olden time, but we are all too confused or stupid, or both, to know what we can do to stop it, and bring about conditions that would insure peace and happiness for all peoples everywhere.

Zechariah was the grandson of Iddo, head of one of the 12 priestly families who returned from Babylon with Zerubbabel and the high priest Joshua. It is thought he was a very young man at the time of the return to Palestine, but he had the prophetic spirit.

The Lord spoke to Zechariah, telling him that his fathers had angered the Lord who had commanded that they turn from their evil ways. They refused to listen to Him, and now where were they and their prophets? Gone, and now the new generation was as stubborn and heedless as their

Zechariah saw strange visions which he could not understand, | hands be strong."

to change their lives. "Thus speaketh the Lord of Hosts," proclaimed Zechariah. "Execute true judgment, and shew mercy and compassion every man to his brother. Oppress not

the widow nor the fatherless, the

stranger, nor the poor; and let none of you imagine evil against his brother in your heart." But Zechariah did not leave his people hopeless for the future. He also told them that the Lord had said, "There shall yet old men and old women dwell in the streets of Jerusalem . . . and the streets of the city shall be full

of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." This is the ideal of all peoples everywhere, and how can it be realized? How can we bring it about that all over the worldthe old and the young-can be happy and without fear? We can work toward it in our individual lives. In the words of the Lord spoken through Zechariah, "So will I save you, and ye shall be a blessing: fear not, but let your

Church Briefs

Five network broadcasts will Does the program make you of First Methodist church will

First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the inational agencies sponsoring Na-'Fibber McGee and Molly," and Churches of Christ in America, requested to bring food for a and the United Council of Church | weiner roast.

> Cabinet of the Senior Youth Fellowship of First Methodist plan the program during the has a well planned program to this day of public prayer has month of May.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice. 6:30 p. m. Monday.

First Evangelical United Brethauditorium Sunday, May 2, at short review of its work. A social hour with refreshments will The guest speaker at the con- be conducted in the community ference will be Miss Ruth Cra- house to close the evening activven, executive secretary of the ities.

Youth Fellowship groups of L. P. McCann, parent-teacher other Great Missionary," to the the program. associations, and Mrs. Dan senior group.

National Council of the Catholic

Sterling, social action.

Utica, and St. Luke, Danville.

Tonque's Misuse

To Be Focused

verses three through ten.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday

ments to make a visual study of

Jews Observing

Passover Week

in commemoration of the Is-

mann accompanist.

torium at 9 a. m.

Egyptian bondage.

In Sunday Talk

will be given.

The conference will close with A Christian vitality clinic will mouth from Wednesday through The conference will close with greetings from the Rev. Michael be sponsored by First Evangelibe sponsored by First Evangelibe sponsored by First Evangelibe will sing a vocal solo as a J. Ready, bishop of Columbus, cal United Brethren church dur- will sing a vocal solo as a The assembly will then adjourn ing the month of May. Sunday, special number on the program. to St. Vincent de Paul parish May 2 the pastor will introduce grounds where outdoor Benedic- a sermon series on the general tion of the Blessed Sacrament topic, "God Has A Plan."

Vernon, Church of the Nativity, master, in charge.

7:15 p. m. Friday.

gelical United Brethren church tertainment committee will pre- The morning scripture is to be will participate in a union meeting of the ladies of all the EUB The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pas- churches of this area, sponsored Senior choir of First Metho- upon the text which was one of tor of Trinity Lutheran church by the Women's Society for dist church will rehearse at 7:30 the great affirmations of Christ has selected as his sermon World Service and the Service p. m. Thursday. The choir has when He said, "I will build my theme for the Sunday 10:15 Circles of First EUB church, been invited to participate in the church; and the gates of Hell a. m. services, "Missuses Of This meeting will be held Tues- celebration given for Bishop and shall not prevail against it." The Tongue." He will develop day evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Mrs. Smith, during the conferthe subject obtained from the First church. text of James, third chapter,

Music for the worship service Building."

school will combine all depart-This catectial film will be shown in the main parish house and in the main parish house audiing the mid-week prayer service A large delegation of young Once again, in the absence of

the junior choir of First Methodist church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor. Jewish Passover is being ob-

served in synagogues throughout Trinity Lutheran church Sunday school orchestra will prac-Passover, or Pesach, is held tice, 6 p. m. Saturday.

raelites' deliverance from Thursday, a group of ladies from the Women's Society for Beginning at sundown yester- World Service of Calvary Evanday, conservative and orthodox gelical United Brethren church Jews observe the passover for plans to be in attendance at the eight days, with the first two and annual WSWS convention of the last two days as holy convoca- Southeastern Ohio conference which will be held in Ports-

Nationwide Public Prayer For Russians Awaited

With the theme, "Saviour of throughout the country as part of be cited for family listening dur- want to have a better family furnish music, for the services the World, save Russia!" the a nationwide program in which Emmit Dade, superintendent; ing the inter-faith observance of Harmon Johnson, secretary; Notice of Harmon Johnson, secreta Sunday afternoon. The Rev. May 1 as a day of public prayer pate. Elisha Kneisley will speak at for the Russian people and for all From the headquarters of The both services, 2:30 and 3:10 in Soviet-dominated lands, will Christophers, under whose ausbe held at St. Patrick's Cathe- pices the movement was started dral, New York City, this year last year, it was learned that Intermediate mixed class of beginning at 5 p. m., and at pub- letters have come in from all lic gatherings in hundreds of over the world, expressing a de-American cities and towns sire to participate in the prayer-

Religion' Is Talk Topic The First Methodist church tion" at the rapidity with which

meet the needs of all age groups. spread to the six continents. Church school and religious education begins at 9:15 a. m. op Byrne writes, "not the work Classes with well-trained teach- of man. I pray God to bless our ers are provided for all ages, be- efforts. Throughout my territory ginning with the beginners, and people will meet for this observcarrying through to the adults. ance to show our loving interest

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. in all mankind, even those who ren church will entertain the with the Rev. Elisha Kneisley are hostile and destructive, and members and friends of ten speaking from the subject: "A especially for the millions who, (2) Is the family democratic — More than 1,000 women from other Pickaway County EUB Paying Religion." Carl Palm or through no fault of their normal hu-Phone 1506 mon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, tes- God in its every day living? third annual Spring conference church, Chillicothe, at 7:30 p. m. belle; "Idyle" by Michell; and for men of all nations." ganist, will play as his special are deprived of their normal hunumbers: "Pastorale," by Tom- man liberties which God intends "Temple March," by Lyon. The And from a country in Europe Harpster & Yost vested choir, will sing, "Bless now shut off behind the Iron the Lord," by Ivanhoff, directed Curtain, a Catholic prelate by Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh. (name withheld for reasons of A well planned nursery is his personal safety) writes in a

available for children of pre- letter received at The Christoschool age during the 10:30 wor- phers' headquarters: ship hour. At the same hour "Liberty which smiles on you there is the junior church for and allows for public demonstrachildren of the first four grades, tions is indeed limited to us, but Progress of the various pro- First Methodist church, will Mrs. George Schaub is in . . . there will be prayers for the grams of the council will be reported by the respective diocesan chairmen: Mrs. James meet at 6 p. m. for their devolutional programs. Mrs. Walter plemented Sunday morning by same intention."

Mrs. George Schaub is in charge. The program will be supplemented Sunday morning by slides telling the story of Same intention."

Groce Shoe Store P. Charles, religious activities; mediates, will be in charge of slides telling the story of Sam-P. Charles, religious activities; mediates, will be in charge of Miss Helen Corbett, cooperating the program. The Rev. Elisha ber of the world church. Mrs. Guiana, Italy, France, Scotland, with Catholic charities: Mrs. with Catholic charities; Mrs. Kneisley will tell the story, "An- Elisha Kneisley will assist with Argentina, China, Monaco, In-

Wesley-Weds, of First Methodist church, will hold a "hard odist church, will hold a "hard times" party, in the dining hall The Church At the social hour immediate- Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet of the church at 7:30 p. m. ly following all women attending in the recreational hall of First will be guests of the parish coun
Methodist church 7 p. m. Mon
Conrad, and Mrs. Gay Ship Service at Calvary Evancils of St. Vincent de Paul, Mt. day with Paul Warden, scout ust Graf will be in charge of the gelical United Brethren church. program. the thinking of the congregation

> Senior choir of Trinity Newly confirmed members of Church of Jesus Christ. Lutheran church will practice, Trinity Lutheran church will be As the sermon for the mornhonored guests at the 6:30 p. m. ing, the Rev. James A. Herbst Thursday dinner meeting spon- has chosen the title. "The Great-The ladies of Calvary Evan- sored by the Family Circle. En- est Wonder of the World." found in Col. 1:1-18 and Eph. 5:-

> > ence week of May 25.

Interest group of First Meth- Three missionary organiza- panied by Miss Minnie Wilkerodist church will meet with Mrs. tions of Trinity and Christ son will sing a vocal duet enwill be presented by the senior Walter Heine at 7:15 p. m. Mon- Lutheran churches are sending titled, "Go To Thy Father in choir under the direction of Carl day. Annie Marie Workman will 10 official delegates Thursday to Prayer. C. Leist with Mrs. Karl Herr- day. Annie Marie Working to the Columbus group meeting to In the afternoon at 5:30 p. m., speak on the subject: "Poster the Columbus group meeting to the convenent of the convenent take place in Gahanna. Three the pastor's class will convene members of Von Bora society, in the parsonage. Wednesday, the council of ad- five from the Ladies Society, The Sunday evening service ministration of Calvary Evan- and two from Christ church at will be held at 7:30 p. m. with

> which will be held at 7:30 p. m. people are planning to attend the the pastor of First EUB church, Spring Rally Saturday of the its members are envited to par-Mrs. Elisha Kneisley will meet Chillicothe District in Bremen. ticipate.

> > EXCERPT FROM TEACHINGS OF THE BAHA'I FAITH

"Why should the different religions be obliterated? For these are all the servants of one God. Mohammed declares Christ to be the Spirit of God. Christ has extolled Moses. The prophets themselves have manifested the utmost love toward each other, but the nations who believe and follow them are hostile and antagonistic among themselves."

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FIRE AGAINST FIRE

THIS country already has gone rather election campaign. There is more than a form of government. suggestion of European politics in the Mar-

high indignation and righteous anger with H. J. Res. 296 has been introduced into in this country.

underground in Europe?

COAL AND JUSTICE

WHAT happens to John L. Lewis in the some of his followers.

strike after the pension dispute agreement, the administrative intelligence. waiting to see what would happen to "Uncle John" in the courts. Did they mean ploye is an individual who is dependent, as -those miners who remained idle - to a matter of economic reality, upon the strike to stay the hand of federal law, business to which he renders service. This raised against their leader?

one thousand, now believe that they should elevator boy who takes him to his office. attempt to influence the high courts of the In fact, Ben Fairless may be more depenland by the use of the strike, then a terrident, for he could not get a comparable ble thing already has happened to the pre- job. cious American tradition of justice under

munists to induce them to mind their own themselves from the cradle to the grave, business, but it wouldn't do much good. and acting on their own theories, but sup-They would just use their subsidies for ad- ported by the Courts, they pay out money vertising their doctrines.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

What happens when the government breaks the law? A federal law is one passed by the Congress and signed by the President. Occasionally a law may be valid when not signed or even when vetoed by the President. But a law is never valid unless passed by Congress.

Some of the administrative agencies are permitted to issue regulations which are binding, but no regulation is valid which exceeds the powers delegated to that agency by the Congress. It is true that dur i n g the worst days of the New Deal, some administrative agencies went off on a r a mpage, acting as though they, and not the deeply into the internal political affairs of Congress, were the center of legality in Europe with its participation in the Italian this country. Such agencies imperiled our

When the Social Security agencies decide shall Plan. Now Sen. Styles Bridges of New for themselves who is entitled to coverage Hampshire suggests we go even further. and include those who are not covered by The senator suggests that financial and payments, they are exceeding their perhaps other material support be given to authority. If a private insurance company anti-Communist underground movements did the same thing, its officers would rightin Russia and Soviet satellite nations. The ly be given jail sentences for misappropriimplications of such a project should be ation of funds. Senator Millikin described this situation as "raiding trust funds." Should the United States furnish aid in For both legally and morally the Social any form to an underground movem ent Security funds are the property of those behind the iron curtain, then this nation who contribute to them. To pay out sums would be conspiring to foment revolut i on from these funds to those who do not conin another. Anyone who listens seriously to tribute to them, seems to me to be stealing this proposal now should remember the money. I don't know any other word for it.

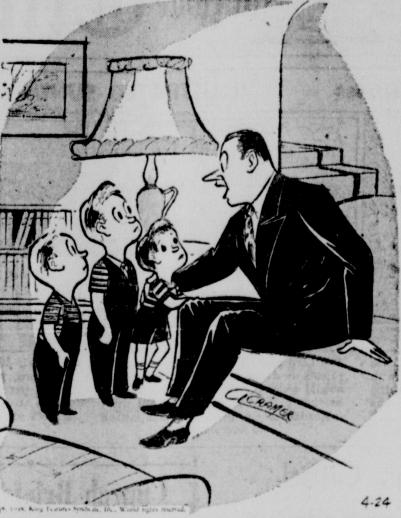
which we have received charges that Rus- Congress to prevent the Social Security sian agents have sought to foment unrest agencies from setting up categories of beneficiaries of social securities which By taking part in the Italian election | could be projected to include every body campaign we have forfeited the right to whether they contributed to the funds or protest against any foreign nation which not. This would include independent conmight attempt to influence an A m e r ican tractors like news vendors, grocers and election. What rights and dignity would we such who could, by an extension of reason sacrifice by becoming party to anti-Soviet and administrative law, seek benefits without having contributed to these funds. Interference in European politics is per- The confusion arises from the fact that haps best justified with the idea that thus whereas Congress passed the Social Securwe "fight fire with fire." Every woodsman ity acts as insurance, the Courts, in some knows that when a back-fire is set to fight decisions, notably in the Silk and Bar tels a forest fire the area burned by the back- cases, have legislated that these funds are. fire is destroyed just as utterly as that in fact, in the nature of welfare, the benewhich is consumed by the original fire. ficial character overriding the ins u r ance character. The Supreme Court, which is bound by the intent of Congress, purs u e d in these cases its own intent.

The Social Security agencies thereupon federal courts is of far less importance to sought to extend their authority, with out the nation than the idea of what to do about benefit of Congress, to include categories it which may be working in the minds of of individuals that the acts of Congress excluded. This was achieved by the most They are the ones who continued their curious reasoning that has yet come from

Their basic assumption is that an emis, of course, as true of the President of the If a hundred thousand miners, or even United States Steel Corp. as it is of his

It is difficult to see how an independent business man, an independent contractor, a vendor on his own, exists at all. In a A neighbor wants to subsidize the Com- word, the Social Security agencies extend that does not belong to them.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Starting the first of the month, all allowances will be \$15 per week-of which \$14.50 will be deducted for board and room!'

DIET AND HEALTH

How Modern Science Helps Prevent Contagious Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. jimmunized against whooping cough EVERY mother owes a debt of by injections of the vaccine. Hypergratitude to medical science for the immune serum may also be manuway in which it has made possible factured by using blood from a rabthe protection of children against bit, which has been injected with disease. The list of illnesses, for the vaccine. This has the same effect merly taken for granted, which pa-on rabbits as on humans, in both rents today can spare their chil-cases causing the serum to become dren - and for so little in the way rich in disease-fighting antibodies. of trouble and expense - is im- There is also available at pres-

At present it is possible to im- against diphtheria, whooping cough, munize children against diphtheria, and tetanus. Dr. Watson suggests whooping cough, typhoid fever, and starting this combined vaccine at smallpox, as well as tetanus or three months of age, giving one lockjaw. Active immunization injection a month for three months. means that antibodies are formed in Then, at six months, the baby is the child's body and remain in large vaccinated against smallpox. At 12 enough amounts to ward off the to 18 months, he is given a "booster" injection of the combined vac-

cine, with further "booster" doses It is also possible to protect chil- every two years until he goes to

dren against measles, whooping school. At this time, the youngster cough, and a liver disorder known is again vaccinated against small-Measles Prevalent period of time. This type of protection is called passive protection. In many parts of the country, Here the antibodies are not devel- measles is quite prevalent at this oped in the child's own body, but time. Unfortunately, as yet there

are present in the injected serum, is no method of giving life-long pro-This type of immunity protects the tection against this disease with a child for only two or three weeks. vaccine. However, in all children Whooping cough is most serious under two or three years of age, and during the first year of life and in all weak or sickly youngsters particularly during the first six who are exposed to measles, an inmonths. There has been some ques- jection of what is known as gamma tion as to how early in life the globulin, which is part of the prowhooping cough vaccine may be teln from the blood, should be

given. This will give protection Dr. Ernest H. Watson, of Ann Ar- against the disease for a varying bor, Michigan, thinks it is possible period of time. If the gamma globuto confer immunity in children even lin is given four to six days after when the vaccine is given as early exposure, even though measles deas the first month, although how velops, it is usually quite mild, and long protection lasts, is not definite-this mild form gives permanent ly known when given this early, protection against further attacks. Some investigators believe that the All mothers should bear in mind injections should not be given un-these various facts concerning the til between the third and sixth protection of the child against the months of life. Further study of common catching diseases.

Should a baby contract whooping A Reader: Are cataract operacough during the early months, tions always successful at the age what is known as hyper-immune of 45? serum may be employed for treat- A: It cannot be said that catarment with excellent results. This act operations are always successis blood serum of human origin, ful. In a great majority of cases, taken from persons who have had however, the cataract is successwhooping cough or who have been fully removed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

on Route 22 between New Hol-

this question is being carried out.

May 15 has been set for the start of the scrap drive in Pickaway county, 1200 tons of

War Bonds and Stamps sales by Circleville Herald carrier boys jumped 1,000 percent

Some Pickaway County farmers plan to start planting corn

Weather observers reported strawberry plants were damaged by the frost last

Circleville high school band musicians took part Friday in a pand festival in Mt. Vernon.

Miss Elizabeth Roth, a student at Columbus School for Girls spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth.

Roast chicken and baked ham dinner in American Hotel Sunday, 75 cents.

Wyandotte chickens were stolen from Mrs. Cora Rader Hood in Pickaway County.

An "eggshell" finish is a dull finish created by running fabrics through rollers engraved with minute depressions and eleva-



Forester had become engaged to Lieutenant Commander Alec Dore- before groups of agricultural mus following a whirlwind courtship mus following a whirlwind courtship agents, before professional people in Hawaii over a year ago. Recently of various kinds. Writers, educators, politicians, scientists, governto be read to marry him soon at to be read; to marry him soon at Stone House, his family's estate in Jersey. Julia, his mother, was overjoyed when Anne accepted h r invitation to stay with them. Her departure from New York was a blow to cynical Donald Ogden, who had long been in love with her. Stone House had been in the Doremus family for generations and the beauty of its acres of model farmlands thrilled Anne as John, Alec's serious-minded older brother, explained all it meant to him. Besides John, his wife, Helen and Judy, their small daughter, the household consisted of Alec's parents, Julia and Henry Doremus; Henry's mother, "Gram" Doremus, and Julia's mother, Madame Kingsley. It was soon evident to Anne that Helen's only interest was her business career in a New York publishing house, and sympathy for John he's not home and you're cutting surged through her at the realization his marriage was not a happy one. As the weeks passed a bond of understanding based on their mutual love tains, she had cocked an eyebrow of Stone House formed between them. at him When word from Alec arrived saying his discharge had been postponed, Anne thought of returning to her job and apartment in New York.

CHAPTER TEN WHEN Julia, discovering Anne's problem, had said to her, "Why sign a new lease? Why not move your things out here? The third

to accept. "Or if you prefer the guest house-" Julia had gone on.

it had seemed easy and natural

floor is empty, as I told you-

"No. John needs that." Anne had been down there. It was a sweet place beside the garden. There was a little screened John I saw Alec and I was certain fixed the windshield but it didn't porch and inside two good-sized again. I felt happy. Not that they help the road any. Honestly! To rooms with a bath between. One look so much alike," she went on, go through another winter of this! was still fitted up as a bedroom. The other, pine-panelled, and with denly helpless. a fireplace and bookcases and an icebox behind a screen, was John's office. He had to have some place veyed her through squinted-up where he could talk with his men eyes bright as pin points. without disturbing the family. And he had to have some place, too, there." where he could write the articles and prepare the speeches he had mentioned to Anne. For he was Come down off that ladder and unpublicizing what he was doing

on his part. Word of his success attentively but she hadn't been with his soil restoration program able to make it clear. Finally she had spread by word of mouth had tomed out her hands and said, gradually and letters began com- "I don't know! It's just something into a bitter shape. How he aning in asking for information. The tremendously big. It's something letters had increased in numbers you feel. I can't describe it. You'll anger him. She could do nothing until it had become easier to have have to come out there yourself, to him or with him. She never had printed bulletins made up or to that's all, and see everything. Talk been able to, yet she could not address various meetings. In time, with John. Then you'll under- cease trying. all kinds of organizations request- stand."

ed his presence with invitations to talk. He spoke before Granges, ment experts, men who had farms as hobbies as well as those who made their living from the soil—all these sought hi. advice. John, Anne had come to see in those few short weeks, was a leader in the community; indeed, in the state; for he was among the pioneers who were trying to conserve natural resources. She could not take his office from him, of course.

She had gone back to New York to pack up and while she was there Don had come to see her. He had been completely at a loss. "I don't get it," he said. "You went out there with your mind made up not to cut your bridges behind you till Alec got home. But

em. What's happened?" From the top of a step-ladder where she was taking down cur-

"Well, you told me not to worry about my job. And I didn't see why I should worry about another year's rent when I could live for New York and all of her past. free at Stone House.'

"Still I don't get it." "Why not?" "Because Alec remains a ques-

ion mark. And you could always have sublet

"Alec isn't nearly the question mark he used to be," she said slowly. "And subletting is a nui- her vision. Then she uttered a

"What do you mean-Alec isn't the question mark he used to be?" back to me. The minute I saw she turned on the defroster. That -" She had stopped, sud-

Don, slumped on the end of his spine in her wing chair, had sur-"Must be you just like it out

"I do, Don. I like it a lot." "How come? What's about it? riddle yourself to me."

She had come down and had It had come about without plan tried to tell him. He had listened

"John," he repeated. "The man

"The man with the vision."

"Oh." He had been silent a minute, looking at her fixedly. Then he had gotten to his feet and walked

over to her. "I'll come," he said.

"Will you? Good. When?" "Any time you invite me." He s reached out both his hands, took hers, and drew her up. "But I still think you're in love with a dream." And, without warning, he had put his arms around her and had pulled her close and kissed her. He had kissed her several times in several different ways and when he had let her go, his eyes were hot and curious. "Doesn't that wake you up?" he had asked. It hadn't. She was sorry, she said, but it hadn't.

"Don't be corry," he had told her, as he had told her once before. "I'll not bother you again. It's up to you now." And he had gone away and left her.

Her cigarette was out and dusk was creeping into the room. At this moment Don seemed very far away. Don and her old job and

She had begun a wholly new life. She was already putting her roots down.

It was typical December weather and Helen reached forward and switched on the windshield wipers as the rain on the glass blurred little exclamation of exasperation, for it was freezing. The wipers did no good. They just slid over "Well, I mean John brought him the glaze. Reaching forward again,

She cut down her speed to twenty-five miles and drove intensely, peering through the darkness. A thin glimmering curtain slanted down before her headlights which threw a faint illumination on the ice forming on the highway. Over the radio, tuned in to a dance orchestra, came now the announcer's voice interrupting the program. "This is warning to all Jersey motorright if some time she skidded and crashed, she thought.

gered her. And she could never

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Who is authorized to call out the National Guard? 2. After sundown is it colder in a forest than in a desert?

3. What is characteristic of "ankylosis" ? 4. Which is further south, Mel-

bourne, Australia, or the Cape of Good Hope, Africa? 5. Who purchased the elephant Jumbo in 1882?

MODERN MANNERS

If you meet a friend who looks ill or has grown much older in appearance since you saw her (or him) last, tact should dictate merely a cordial greeting and suppression of such remarks as "How ill you look!" or "How old you have grown!" Yes, people really do make such tactless remarks as those quoted above.

IT HAPPENED TODAY The Library of Congress was established on April 24, 1800. It was burned by the British in 1814 and later restored. On this date in 1704 the Boston News Letter. the first permanent newspaper published in America, was Issued. Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish author, died in 1616, this date.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

President Avila Camacho of Mexico and Sir Stafford Cripps, British minister of economic affairs, are entitled to birthday greetings on this date.

Story Writer and Poet Walter de la Mare celebrates a birth-



Ex-instructor Ex-store clerk

JOBS UPON A TIME

Dale Carnegie, known widely for his book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." began his career modestly enough as a teacher of public speaking at New York's YMCA, for \$2 a night. His courses expanded and he founded the Carnegie Institute of Effective Speech and Personality Development. Even before teaching Dale sold correspondence school courses, managed a mid-western meat packing plant and became a Chautauqua lecturer and actor. He also wrote a couple of books on public speaking and two biographical books about prominent figures. His best

Kathleen Norris, novelist and adviser on life's problems, lost both her parents within a month when she was 19. The family of six, of which she was second oldday tomorrow, the 25th of April. est, was left almost destitute,

known book, "How to Win

Friends, etc,", sold nearly four

million copies.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

so Kathleen took a job in a hardware store at \$30 a month, doing the family cooking and caring for the younger children in the evenings. She took a course in English in the University of California, but had to give it up and take a job in a library. She began writing, spent several years in newspaper work, then married the late Charles G. Norris and went with him to New York. Both wrote novels and magazine articles and became famous. Mrs. Norris has one son, Frank.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The farmers are the founders of civilization and prosperity .-Daniel Webster.

YOUR FUTURE

Learn to take things philosophically. Discretion, tact, tolerance and moral courage in all your affairs will be needed by you, so watch your health and emotions. Good financial fortune is portended for you.

If you use caution and circumspection in personal matters, success in the next year may be achieved by those whose birthdays fall on April 25.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The governor of a state.

2. No, warmer, because sand loses its heat and trees preserve it because of their branches and leaves. 3. Stiffness and rigidity.

4. Melbourne, Australia.

5. P. T. Barnum.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A SIGNAL SELDOM USED AMONG advanced players there are a number of situations in which certain leads and plays

constitute signals of a natural nature which, however, are not used by most of the rank and file. One of these applies when the opening lead is made from

Telling Me

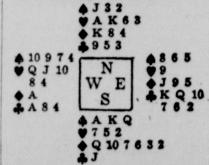
YOU'RE

An Ohio five-year-old knows 8,000 words. Her request for the probably takes the form of a AA84

Germs are carried on currency. We never manage to hold on to the stuff long enough for them to get in a decent bite.

It's only natural, says the man at the next desk, that would get a flood of protests.

an honor sequence. Since experts seldom use such openings except from a three-card sequence, the second lead carries a special meaning. If it is the highest remaining card of the sequence, it indicates a desire for a return of the higher side suit when your partner has the lead, and a second lead of the lowest card in the series points to a return of the lower-ranking side suit.



(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) West North East

Sherman Stearns, crack competitor among the game's veter-

among the younger luminaries, put the blocks to South on this deal to win a big top in a national tournament.

Mr. Stearns, in the West, led his heart Q, which the K won, and took the next trick, the diamond 4 to the Q, with his A. Then came the signaling spot. If his re-entry had been in the higher-ranking spades, he would have led the heart J to the next trick. But since it was in clubs, he led the heart 10. Mr. Crawford ruffed that with his diamond 9 and—having read the signal clearly—returned the club 6. That put the New York expert in for a third lead of hearts, which the brilliant Philadelphian ruffed with the diamond J.

Now having five tricks in hand, they had set South's contract, and were the only pair that beat 3-Diamonds. Note how easy it would have been for South if Mr. Crawford had returned a spade to the fourth trick. South could have won, led a diamond to the K to eliminate the J. and would have lost only another trick in hearts and one in clubs to make his contract on the head.

Your Week-End Question

If you have no trumps remaining in the dummy to lead through the tenace of a doubler to your own honors, what other three ways are there for you to accomplish the same general purpose toward the end sthe play?

My New York NEW YORK-When Johnny Ferrara plays his saxophone, he usually crosses one leg over

the other and then slouches back in his rickety

metal chair as if he were home relaxing, reading

the funnies. Most sax men work that way; the

instrument they play is an easy, liquid one and

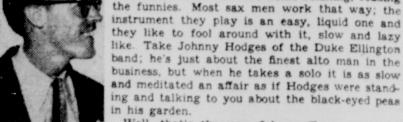
they like to fool around with it, slow and lazy

like. Take Johnny Hodges of the Duke Ellington

band; he's just about the finest alto man in the

and meditated an affair as if Hodges were stand-

ing and talking to you about the black-eyed peas



Well, that's the way Johnny Ferrara is, and the only time you really can tell the difference between him and any ordinary sax man is when you ask him to play a tune that's new to him. "Whistle it for me, man," he says, and you do and he and the band pick up the threads of the melody and do a fine improvisation on it, and you get to thinking that goodnight, only guys with hypersensitive hearing-like blind men, say-could do a job like that so swiftly. And there is where you hit it on the head, because Johnny

in his garden

and company are blind. The Ferrara band has been in operation for around 15 years now ever since Johnny, then in his teens, started to put it together. All the time it has been encouraged and furthered by the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind, which is up on Broadway in the Sixties, and while the personnel has changed many times. Johnny Ferrara has remained out in front, playing his alto sax easily and effortlessly and asking you to whistle it for me, man. The men use the Guild as a home base, and it is there that they play for all the

social dances and parties. They don't stick to home exclusively, though; they book other dates-including most of the other homes and institutions for the blind in these parts-and even take out-of-town bookings. Those ers the tough ones but they are after all musicians looking for an

honest buck, so they take them and hop trains or buses to keep the one-night stands . . . and then are back at work in the mornings on their day-time jobs.

ALL OF THE BANDSMEN have steady daylight chores, realizing that music ever has been an erratic way of keeping the wolf from the door. Johnny, for example, has worked right at the Guild for 11 years, in the textile shop. He weaves cloth and upholstery materials, that later are shipped all over the world. Artie Pincus, a lean, bespectacled trumpeter who is a dead ringer

for the man in the movies who inevitably plays the lawyer or insurance salesman-oh. you know the one-teaches handcraft to disabled veterans, and the handling of all kinds of machinery. Freddle Vienni. doubling on drums and bull fiddle, is attending New York university in the grim quest for a master's degree. while

Jim DeBiasi, piano, sticks to his last-that is, he teaches piano by It is an uneasy, often irritating profession, that of playing popular music for whatever collection of congenital idiots can pay your price, but when Ferrara and company go out on a club date a wedding, or a swank party at a hotel like the Sherry Netherland or the St. Moritz, it is likely they get a bigger kick out of it than the

average musician. The crowds shuffle around them and the girls laugh and kid with their dates and the whole atmosphere has that supercharged excitement that comes too seldom to men living in a dark world. They are not musical morons, incidentally; while they have that knack of picking up a tune after hearing it once, they all are pretty

soundly educated musically and they can read notes perfectly-

when they are set down in braille. ONE OF THE STRANGEST SIGHTS is to see Johnny sitting there, working over "Stardust" or something-while a Seeing Eye dog lies beside his chair in that straight, expectant way they have. That's about the only visual tip, though, that this isn't an ordinary band . . . that every man in it is totally blind. Well, there might be one more clue; they have that manner of looking out and seemingly over the head of the crowd, the way blind people do, as if

their mind was a hundred miles away. However, Jimmy DeBiasi grins and mutters incantations, the way all drummers have done since the beginning of time, and Artio Pincus closes his eyes when he goes for a high one, the way trumpeters have a habit of doing in times of deep concentration . . . and if you can forget what you know of Johnny Ferrara's band, you would think you were up in 52nd street.

Then you hear Johnny saying to some pretty girl, "Whistle it, miss," and you know that this is no ordinary band,

land and Washington C. H. has New bridge over Paint creek been opened to heavy traffic.

Questions and Answers

metal is being sought by col-

TEN YEARS AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Forty-eight splendid white political speech.

tions which break up light re- Britain's "soak-the-rich" plan

Household Hints

If your cast iron gas burners

and oven racks have a tendency

to rust, give them an occasional

light coat of mineral oil, which is

If you are boiling whole on-

ions, try running a toothpick or

skewer through the middle of

each onion before cooking. You

will find that if you do this the

center of the onion won't pop

To add color and pep to let-

tuce, tomato, crab meat and

shrimp salads, serve them with

a dressing of one part catsup to

To prevent rusting of a flour

sifter after washing and rinsing.

shake it well and dry as much as

possible with a soft cloth. Then

place in a warm spot, over the

pilot light of a gas range or near

a warm electric heater unit for

To clean slightly soiled play-

ing cards, rub them with a soft

rag dipped in a solution of cam-

phor. Very little camphor is

AMAZING

VACUUM CLEANER WITH

SENSATIONAL FEATURES!

two parts mayonnaise.

a few moments only.

a good rust preventive.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

350 Couples Attend Annual Stooge Dance In Memorial Hall

Howdy Gorman's Band Is Heard

Approximately 150 couples attended the annual Stooge invita- PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, tion dance Friday evening in Memorial Hall. Howdy Gorman's orchestra from Columbus, featuring a girl vocalist supplied gay and popular tunes for the social affair.

The "bobby-sox" crowd in a vivid array of smart frocks, and their escorts presented an ever changing panorama of olors as they danced before the WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO band shell decorated in the Stooge colors of red and white. An interwoven false ceiling of the club's colors added to the decorations in the hall.

The Stooge Club is composed of 20 members. Their adviser is MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN Virgil Cress and Bob Huffer is president. Refreshments were despensed during the evening. • Responsible for the attractive LADIES AID OF PLEASANT decorations were David Craw-

ford, Ed Strawser, Ronnie Hennis, Jean Radcliff, Ralph Starkey, Jim Starkey, Jack Coffland and Bob Eccard.

Serving on the food committee were Bob Johnson, Dan Musser Eleven Scouts and Dick Fullen. Tickets were sold by Tom Eveland and Dean Complete Red Smallwood. Invitations were under the direction of Bob Fer- Cross Course uson, Paul Smallwood and Jack

Grangers Observe Red Cross certificate. Arbor Day With Special Program

ton Township school building.

presented Pauline Elliott who subject matter and practical read "The First Arbor Day". A skills. poem entitled "Trees" was read These Girl Scouts are receivby Miss Dorothy Glick. Mrs. Willing their Wing Scout training. His Dunkle read "The Package for which an American Red

Loring Leist, worthy master, Weller, presided for a business session. May. The group discussed the George of Circleville. comedy play, "Bashful Bertie",

Grange Books Meet

Members of Mt. Pleasant Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, Wayne

the guest of friends.

Calendar

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAP-Williamsport, 2:30 p. m.

p. m. ; Tea, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church, Wayne Township, 8:30

View Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Helen Strous, Route 4, Saltcreek Township, 2 p. m.

Pettit. Cleanup committee was One in Circleville, and two Girl composed of Dwight Radcliff, Scout Troop leaders have com-Jack Young and Mack pleted the American Red Cross

The class, taught by Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman, qualified American Red Cross first aid instructor, was held in Girl Scout headquarters. The course, An "Arbor Day" program fea- a total of 18 hours in length, contured the meeting of Washington sisted of the teaching of emer-Grange when its members met gency treatments and practical Friday evening in the Washing- skills necessary to administer first aid, and is concluded by an Mrs. Arthur Leist, lecturer, examination covering both the

Cross Standard first aid certifi-

They are: the Misses Peggy Bureau building to be erected in Andrews, Nancy Eshelman, Lan-Circleville. John Bolender read nie Given, Jeannette Heine, Noran article called "The Lazy ma Howard, Patricia Johnson, Farmer". Contests concluded Carol Lee Leist, Patricia Ann Valentine, and Mary Carolyn

Girl Scout troop leaders com-Plans were made to entertain pleting the course are Miss Doris members of Pomona Grange in K. Schreiner and Miss Wilma

Anyone who is at least 15 years they are sponsoring May 6 and old or who has completed the 7 in the Washington school ninth grade in school is eligible to enroll toward certification in the American Red Cross standard first aid course. Another class in standard first aid will be started within the next two

Dance Scheduled

American Legion members and their ladies are invited to dance Saturday from 8:45 p. m. Miss Grace Smith, East Main to midnight in the Legion home, street, plans to leave Monday East Main street, to the Ambasfor St. Louis, where she will be sador of Rythm Combo from

"wild flower" tour, leave from Laurelville, 9:30 a. m.; Picnic dinner at Cantwell Cliff, 12:30 TUESDAY

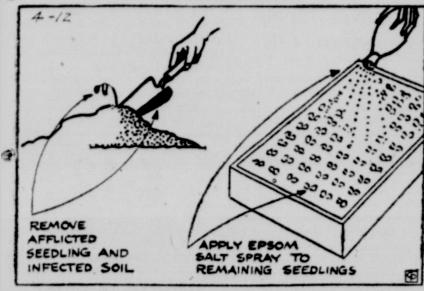
ter. Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Methodist church parish house,

Pickaway County Medical Society, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, 151 West Main street. Business meeting 1

Nine Girl Scouts from Troop standard first aid course and will soon receive the American

Cornell Copeland gave a talk cate is one of the requirements.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Epsom Salts for Sick Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

STRANGE as it may seem, an If the plants are being grown near a window the flat should be Epsom salt spray will save sick turned every few days in order seedlings suffering from the disto keep the plants growing erect, instead of leaning toward the ease known as "damping off." If you find your seedlings light as they will.

The best method of watering stricken with "damping off," quickly remove the wilted plants seedlings is by sub-irrigation, but and surrounding infected soil, as syringe. With a syringe one can illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. spray the plants with a fine mist and thus avoid the danger of Then to save the rest of the seedlings, spray lightly with a washing the soil away from the mixture of one tablespoonful of

Epsom salt in one gallon of water. When the "true leaves" make Spray the plants once a day with their appearance on seedlings the mixture until they have rethey are ready for transplanting. covered their strength, as illus-The first transplanting should be from one flat to another, spacing As soon as seedlings make their the plants two inches apart each appearance the flats should be way. The second transplanting placed where they will receive can be into two-inch pots, or into full light. Leggy seedlings are another flat with the plants the result of lack of light and spaced four inches apart each



WITH 10 CHILDREN born in 10 years, Mrs. John Cole, 27, of Streator, Ill., is believed to be youngest American mother with largest family. The children, all single births, range in age from four weeks to 10 years. There are five boys and five girls. (International Soundphoto)



UNABLE TO SPEAK since age 2, pretty Barbara Kirby, 12, Jacksonville, Fla., bides her time in Philadelphia's Jefferson hospital, awaiting outcome of an operation on her trachea to permit normal breathing through nose and mouth-she's been breathing for 10 years through a metal throat tube. Barbara lost her voice following an attack of diphtheria. Dr. Louis Clerf performed operation, says he thinks it successful. "But it will be months before we're sure." (International)



IN SENATE sub-committee hearings of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, Ill., president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, testifies in favor of bill by Senator Arthur Capper (R), Kans., which would ban all liquor advertising from the mail and from interstate traffic. (International)

Garden Of Own Good For Kids

To provide a child with a Hunt of Circleville small plot of ground, some envelopes of seeds that will grow into bright-colored flowers, and a set of pint-sized gardening Briggs of New Holland. tools, is a bit of foresight that will pay off handsomely when Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wise cup school lets out.

to get him one of the new garden Noble and children of Williamsfolders which not only have both port. entertainment and education al value but provide the practical makings of a colorful flower When opened, the folder re-

and two varieties each of zinnias visitors in Columbus. and marigolds-mounted on the inside of back and front covers. Removing the packets, the child daughter Marsha Lynn of Betty of Columbus. finds underneath each one an that will grow from each kind of Skinner and family. he colors the drawing with latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Fryer Ladies Aid of Pleasant View crayons in the true flower hues, and infant daughter of Mt. thus learning what to expect Sterling, at Doctor's Hospital, after the seeds are planted. The Columbus. names and descriptions of the flowers are printed beside each Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crites of 4, Saltcreek Township. drawing, and planting directions Columbus were Sunday evening are on the packets.

A garden plan for the flowers Vaughn Crites and family. is pictured on the cover, accompanied by an outline drawing of the garden which he is also to

Where it's possible to give the follow a plan in planting their evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. packets of seeds. When the Earl Armentrout and family. flowers bloom, they'll be a riot of color. Or the young gardner

4-H Club News "HILL CLIMBERS

Washington Township "Hill Climbers" 4-H club met with of Columbus were Sunday eve-Carl Edwin Martin for its third meeting of the year. Sixteen J. W. Morris and family. members and a guest were present. Future projects were discussed. The May 13 meeting visited Sunday afternoon with will be held in the home of Everett Thomas May.

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Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard and Mrs. Cora Sheppard of Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hughes and daughter of Chillicothe were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Martha Hughes and family.

Miss Barbara Turner of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughters Jeanie and Marilyn and son Robert were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman of Clyde. Sunday the Zim merman's and their guests visited Blue Hole at Castalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and children Sandra and Jimmy of Columbus were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, George and John Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and children Pamela and Gary were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and family of Circleville. -Atlanta-

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Keller and family were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Follrod and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Williamsport; and Sam -Atlanta

Miss Suzanne Crites was the weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

and family visited Sunday eve-A fine way to start him off is ning with Mr. and Mrs. Dan

> family were dinner guests Sun- high score prizes. Refreshments day of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer were served following the Clark and family of Frankfort. games.

veals seven packets of seeds- Mrs. Clarence Fox and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris petunias, alyssum, snapdragon Rosemary Steiff were Thursday and daughters were dinner

Sedalia were Thursday evening outline drawing of the flower guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd seed, and using the colored pic- Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott Mrs. Helen Strous will be ture on the packet as a guide, visited Sunday evening with the hostess to members of the

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis of Roxabel were Sunday afternoon guests of Ross Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood youngsters their own corner of and children of New Holland the back yard, where they can were Thursday afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris might choose to plant petunias, and daughter Joanne, Mr. and zinnias, snapdragons and mari- Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and golds in rectangular beds, alys- daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest sum in a crescent. If you live Morris and daughters, Mr. and in an apartment, you can prob- Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mr. and ably wangle a spot on the roof Mrs. Harry Morris attended the where you can place a good- wedding Saturday evening of sized box of earth to serve as a Miss Violet Rose of Yellow garden for the children. Grow- Springs to Mr. Willard Morris of ing even a few flowers is a lot Houston, Texas. The wedding took place at the Methodist Church in Yellow Springs. They were also guests at the reception which was held at the Antioch Tea Room, Yellow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson ning guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman of Monroe Township. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush enter-

tained the Pitch Club at their home Saturday evening. Guests playing were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Willard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and Mr. and



are also featured in the supporting cast.



shown in one of the scenes from "The Invisible Man," which is to be shown Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre. The cofeature is "The Invisible Man Returns," starring Vincent Price.

Mrs. Charles Mills, Sr. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and Mrs. Lamb were winners of the

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey and Millard Shaw and daughter

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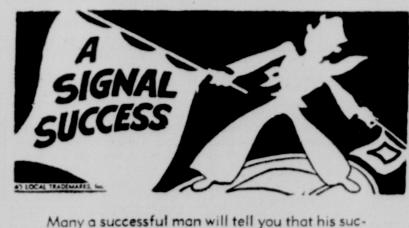


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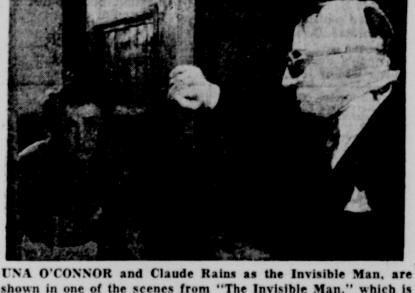


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Johnny has been reading that he may be traded to the New

Country Club To Open Golf Season Sunday

The Pickaway Country Club throws open its golf course Sunday for its formal 1948 opening. According to Eddie Amey, manager of the club, the fairways, roughs and the greens are all in good shape for the first day, but new rules are to be add-

ed starting this season. The first new rule is that any ball shot over the fence on number one or four is to be considered a "lost ball" and is

not to be pursued. Reason for this is the damage to the crops in the adjoining

The second rule is that on Sundays and holidays only four-to five hits and the Sox racked Lead In AA somes are to make the rounds, eliminating the loss of time for over the world's champions. Ted a round through stragglers.

. . . AMEY ALSO said that while removed in the next few days by the Tigers to six hits and hit a homerun in the ninth inning last a new spray outfit the club has homerun, as did Larry Doby, night to win a 10-to-6 decision

recently purchased. tion, and Amey says that, while circuit.

OSU Out After

Seventh Win COLUMBUS, April 24 - Ohio State university's baseball team went after its seventh straight 148 W. Franklin, PO Box 6, Agent for victory and fourth in a row in Anchor Coal Stoker and Underground Western Conference play today

Western Conference play today. The Bucks plastered a 14-to-2 licking on Northwestern yesterday and had another game with the Wildcats scheduled for to-

Ohio State rapped out 16 hits,

including homeruns by Center-

fielder Ray Gebhardt and Pitcher Pete Perini. Perini held the Wildcats to four hits. Sports Circus

Set Up By OSU COLUMBUS, April 24 - Ohio St. Louis State university officials plan- Chicago AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ned today to offer Spring sports | Club

followers a two-ring circus May Indianapolis Football Coach Wes Fesler will Kansas City Minneapolis combine his squad's annual Louisville Spring game with the Bucks' second home track meet of the year against Wisconsin.

clusion of six weeks of Spring practice for the Bucks. Softball Card

To Be Drawn Officials of Circleville's Night Minneapolis, 8; Columbus, Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 4 Softball League are scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Hanley's grill to make final prepara-

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Franklin Hart Lagore ... Wilkinson

day he is probably praying for

nightmare. Schmitz always has been at his best against the Cards and man to watch in today's finals. he had them subdued until the ninth inning when a double by Ralph La Pointe broke up the

CURIOUSLY enough, it was two homers by Dick Sisler, who was traded by the Cards to the Phillies for La Pointe, that fea-Phils and Cards tied for first place in the senior circuit. The New York Giants uncov-

when Ray Poat held the Boston Dillard. Braves to five hits and beat Spahn was the victim.

Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell, out to excel his last year's total of 22 wins, racked up his second victory of the infant season by beating Pittsburgh, 5 to 3.

Frank Shea, New York Yankee star pitcher who currently is bothered by a blistered index finger was no good against the Helps Tribe To Boston Red Sox.

Mickey Harris held the Yanks

up an important 4-to-0 shutout Williams hit a homer. in good shape, there are numer- and batted his way to an 8-to-2 sociation today. ous dandelions which are to be triumph over Detroit. Bob held Weatherly blasted a bases full

he has only about 15 really cap- This left Cleveland the only while loop pacesetters. able lads now, he expects undefeated team in either Milwaukee climbed into a enough during the coming league, as the Athletics were third place tie with Kansas months to take care of require- tripped up by Washington, 5 to City by blanking Louisville, 3



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Cleveland Philadelphia Washington

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club

FRIDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE The grid game will mark con-lusion of six weeks of Spring | New York, 3; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. St. Louis, 1: Chicago, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 4; New York, 0.
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3 (11)

nings). Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2. (Only games scheduled.)
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

On Dillard In **Drake Relays**

DES MOINES, April 24-It's a good question whether today is NEW YORK, April 24-Hearts York Giants, for whom he prob- tinged 39th Annual Drake Relays the climax day for the Olympicwere bleeding today for Johnny ably would never lose a game, or for Harrison Dillard of Bald-

All Eyes Glued

The dusky Ohio timber-topper, such a deal, after yesterday's who set a new world's record of

An estimated 18,000 persons are expected to see Dillard visitors for the 18 holes. settle down on the starting blocks and shoot for a new

The chief threat to Dillard's six meets. tured the Phillies' 10-to-2 win supremacy was Northwestern's Tommy Eveland was low man over Brooklyn. This left the Bill Porter, who was the last for the Tigers, garnering all man to beat the Ohioan before three of his points from his adhe set out on his victory string versary by posting a 41-42-83 for of 54 straight. Porter was his 18 holes. Eveland has posted ered another reliable starting clocked in :14.6 in his trials, a the best scores for the Red and pitcher, their greatest need, tenth of a second better than Black squad in the six meets so

Also entered are Lloyd Duff them 3 to 1 thanks to a two-run of Ohio State, Clyde Scott of WILLIAM RICHARDS, in the single by Willy Marshall and a Arkansas, Bill Fleming of Notre second round, bested his homer by Sid Gordon. Warren Dame and Elwood Robertson of opponent on each nine holes, East Texas State.

The Ohio State university mile Tiger squad with a 95. relay quartet of Russ Owen, Ed Don Cook's 91, 14 points under Porter, Harry Cogswell and Mal the score of his opponent, gained Whitfield appeared the strongest another three points for the Circleville golfers, and Howard

Ex-Big Leaguer

By International News Service The booming bat of little Roy MeGuire (L)
Weatherly, veteran former William Richards (C) major leaguer, boosted the In-CLEVELAND'S Bob Lemon, dianapolis Indians into the D the roughs and fairways are now the converted outfielder, pitched leadership of the American As- Howard Weaver (C)

Cleveland's Negro star. Ken for the Tribe over St. Paul. Most important to a golfer on Keltner outdid both his fellow. The victory gave the Indians any course is the caddy situa- Indians by whacking two for the a clean sweep of a two-game series with the Apostles, erst-

> 3, in the tenth inning, on a double to 0, while the Blues were los- tion there. ing to Toledo, 7 to 4. Al Epperly tossed a six-hitter hiring of Robert O'Brien, who in shutting out Louisville.

> > homered for Kansas City. Minneapolis, outhit 15 to 8, de- school in the fall. feated Columbus, 8 to 5, with a three-run rally at the expense of taken over in desperation the Reliefer Stave Gerkin. Four past year by Kenneth Swanson, homeruns were hit by manager of the New Holland LaFatta and 'Bama Ray of the Feed and Farm Supply store. Millers and Bill Costa and Tom

Glaviano for Columbus. Finals Booked

Won Lost Pet. In Amateur Meet PINEHURST, N. C., April 24 -Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Harvie Ward of Tarboro, .000 of the 48th Annual North and brace the teams from six or

finals yesterday by trouncing to Wilkins at Commercial Point

9 and 8. ly easy time in advancing to the finals. He defeated Arnold Pal. finals. He defeated Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., 5 and 4.

over the 36-hold route. 4 Harness Meets

Given State OK COLUMBUS, April 24 - Four the track. additional harness meets had the Next Tiger meet is slated for sanction of the state racing com- Wednesday, when Red and

mission today.

11-13; Wauseon, Sept. 6-10; Van Wert, Sept. 6-10, and Kenton, Sept. 29-Oct.1. Ten inspectors and two veterinarians also were appointed at yesterday's commission meeting in Columbus. Names were

withheld pending their notifica-

dates for fairs at Richwood, Aug.

Practice Called Isalv's softball team is to hold a practice session at 2 p. m. Sun-

day at Ted Lewis park.

Tigers Post 11-1 Victory

Win Over London Is Locals' 5th

The Circleville high school golf :13.6 last week in the 120-yard team drubbed the lads from high hurdles, has become the London Friday afternoon at the Pickaway Country club, posting an 11-1 victory over their

Steve Brudzinski's youthful golfers swatted the best scores mark in his specialty as the as a team they have entered this two-day carnival comes to a season. The squad now has posted five wins and one tie in

far this year.

scoring three points for the

day morning. Following are the results of Friday's match:

New Holland Set

New Holland high school is to have its first full time coach since the school year of 1945-46, according to the board of educa-

The board has approved the

finishes up his work at Wilming-Bob Raney staggered to his ton college this Spring. second victory for Toledo al- Although O'Brien has not though tabbed for nine hits by signed the contract offered him,

Opener Booked First game of the recently formed Alumni Sunday Softball League has been set for June 5. Frank L. Wilkins, organizer for the new league, said he

Won Lost Pet. South Amateur Golf Tournament eight county schools for the season. Stranahan advanced to the alumni season are to be mailed Eligibility lists for the coming 444 C. A. Snow of High Point, N. C., before May 20. Eligibility rules

Today's finals will be played Blue Lion Track

Meet Called Off The Circleville - Washington C. H. track meet set for Friday at Washington was called off because of unsuitable conditions at

HEDGES HYBRIDS ASHVILLE, OHIO

County Commissioner

Primaries May 4, 1948

Weaver posted a 98 for the last two Tiger points. Next Tiger golf match was to have been held at Athens Satur-

At Full-Time

To Hire Coach

Kansas City. Hank Bauer members of the board say they believe he will be with the

Alumni League

N. C., tee off today in the finals hopes to have the league em-

require that the player be a

An exceptionally

Good Hybrid

Black cindermen are to travel to

The commission approved Columbus East in a dual meet.

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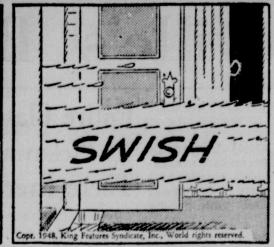
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lily

11. Beetle 12. Smells

17. Also

18. Youth

21. King of

money

10. Bulging jar

14, Made over

16. Silkworm

Bashan

(Bib.)

25. Undershot

28. Aluminum

sulphates

29. Away from

shore

46. Otherwise

47. Underworld

48. Obnoxious

1. A gem cut

2. Famous fort (Tex.)

in relief

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river (Myth.)

31. From 32. Brown, as by the sun 33. Solemn wonder 36. Clique 38. Something out of place 41. Perform 44. New England state 45. Membrane of the brain

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Crossword Puzzle

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22. Young girl's 20. Erase

3. Wading

bird

5. A son of Lot 5. Cry of a cow 23. A sunk.

family

served

highest

19. Armadillo

(print.)

11. Skill

13. Marks

15. Guido's

note

drinks are

4. Chief

22. Chest for

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running

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(abbr.)

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as the moon

30. Undivided

33. Ascend

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26. Affronts

27. Radio-

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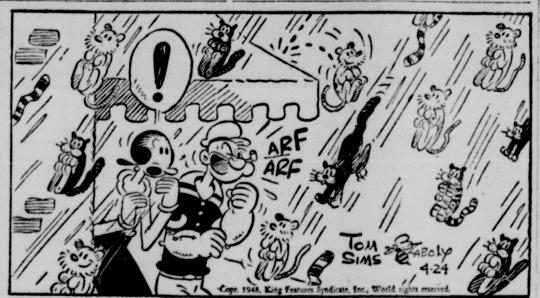
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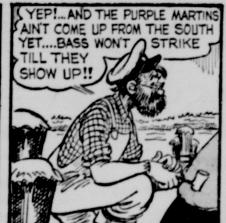


























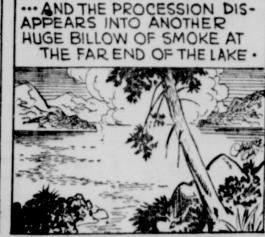














show will be Mortimer Snerd, proved his worth as a radio en-

7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Tay. opinion of a "neutral" before he would be convinced

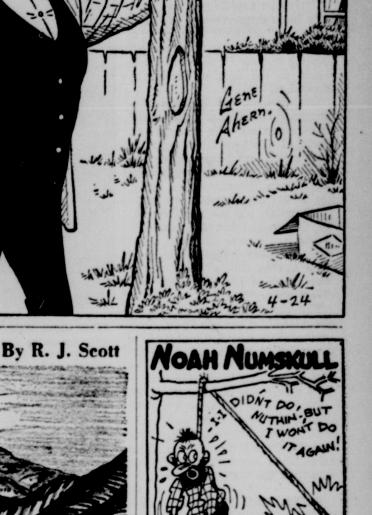
The distinguished American the Dodger field general are Al-

and Billy DeWolfe will portray

his orchestra providing the mu- musical production, which Romsical settings. "Dear Ruth" is a rollicking er, Franz Schubert.

comedy concerning a girl, her The score has been adapted for plus a batch of mysterious love the "Chicago Theatre" by musifiance and an airforce pilot, letters. In the middle of the war, cal director Henry Weber and required a small boy and a roll Lieut. William Seacroft, played features such popular melodies of tobacco two or three feet by William Holden, suddenly as the "Serenade," "This Is My long, as thick as a man's wrist. descends on the household of the Song Of Love." 'Three Little The tobacco roll was lighted and girl with whom he's been ardent- Maids," "March Militaire," and the boy puffed smoke into the Colonel Stoopnagle, comedian Donnelly has been adapted for inhaled it.

the other weeks and then don't Joan Caulfield, William Holden eat them all at once.



POINT IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE IS MOUNT ACONCAGUA ON THE ANDEAN BORDER BETWEEN CHILE AND ARGENTINA-MORE THAN 23,000 FEET IN HEIGHT, MS PEAK IS ALMOST PERMAHENTLY OBSCURED BY MIST. HOW FAST CAN INSECTS TRAVEL ON THE WING?

Yesterday's Answer

35. Hole of a needle

37. Tight

40. Story

42. Weep

berg based on the life of compos-

39. Merganser

43. An impost

EARL SPARKS TOLEDO, OHO DEAR NOAH = DOES THE SPRING RAIN FALL SOFTLY BECAUSE OF A WEAK SPRING? MRS NORMAN WELLER THE CIVET CAT IS NOT A CAT AND DOES NOT HAVE THE ODOR OF CIVET. IT IS PROPERLY CALLED THE BASSARISK

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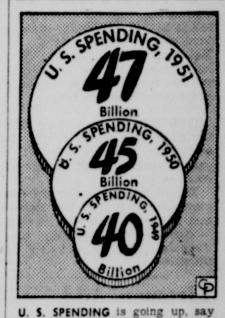
PETE WAS HUNG FOR

WOULD YOU SAY THAT

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HORSE STEALING-

To cut meringue pies easily, sift a little granulated sugar over the top just before it's browned in the oven.



government fiscal experts. They expect to close the books June 30 with a \$4,000,000,000 surplus, the last in a long time. The picturechart above indicates how spending is expected to rise in 1949, 1950 and 1951. Some reasons: Air Force expansion from 55 to 70 groups, expected passage of UMT, and a national resources program in 1949. (International)

Factographs

An early method of smoking faces of a group of men who The original book by Dorothy made funnels of their hands and

> Last year push-button flying touching the controls.

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SATURDAY 6:00 King Cole, WLW; News, WBNS. 6:30 Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, WBNS. 7:00 Modern Music, WCOL; Favorite Story, WBNS.
7:30 News, WHKC; Music, WCOL.
8:00 Life of Riley, WLW; Suspense, WBNS.

Truth, Consequences,
Jury Trials, WCOL.
Hit Parade, WLW; Joan Davis,
Waughn Canova Show. WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS. Monroe, WBNS.

10:00 Kay K yser, WLW; Chicago
Theater, WHKC.

10:30 Grand Ol' Opry, WLW; News, WCOL. 11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.

SUNDAY 12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC: World Front, WLW. 12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC: News. 1:00 Pettingill. WCOL: Town Meeting. WBNS. 1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, 2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW; Wayne

3:30 Harvest Stars, WLW; News

Orchestra. WBNS; Parade, WLW One Family, WLW; Orchestra. WBNS. Our Children, WCOL: Quiz Kids, WLW. WLW.
4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
5:00 Ford Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.
5:30 Quick As A Flash, WHKC; Hollywood Music, WBNS.
6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Websters, WLW. 6:30 Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Pre-view, WLW.

Jack Benny, WLW Gene Autry, 7:30 Phil Harris, WLW; Blondie. 8:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.
8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called X, WBNS. X, WBNS.
9:00 Merry-go-round. WLW; Winchell.
WCOL.
9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim
Backus, WHKC.
10:00 Music, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW
10:30 Swanee Hour, WHKC; Quiz
Show, WBNS.
11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS.

MONDAY

Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL Mrs Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW. Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daugnter, WBNS Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW

5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Plain 8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Groucho Marx, WCOL.

actress Ethel Barrymore has len's Alley habitues Senator ly corresponding for two years. "Tell Me Daisy." been invited to make a guest appearance on the Bergen-Mc-Carthy show Sunday at 8:00 Nussbaum and Ajax Cassidy. p. m. over NBC. The remainder The manager of baseball's on the Vaughn Monroe Show radio by writer-director Jack La Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's of the dramatis personae for the most colorful team has already over CBS Saturday nights, says Frandre, Col. Robert R. McCor-

would be convinced.

4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Dorsey Shom. Anita Gordon, Pat Patrick and tertainer on the Allen show. In many people aren't eating cerbe heard on the program in an-plane to cross the Atlantic and Date at 178. WCOL: Lorenzo Ray Noble and his orchestra. his singing debut, Fred cast tain foods which used to be a other of his timely discussions of land without human hands Recently Bergen had his Durocher in the leading role of regular part of their menu. topical events. friends from the cast of "I Re- "The Brooklyn Pinafore", a Therefore, Stoop urges, every Midnight, WHKC; Plain member Mama' on h.is pro- Brooklynite's version of the Gil- month we should observe Eat-6:00 Bing Crosty, WHKC: News. gram, and they said some very bert and Sullivan operetta. The Nothing-At-All-Week in which News, WHKC; Music, WLW.

Charlie insisted on hearing the enough to warrant the repeat.

8:30 Opie Cates, WCOL; Charlie On Sunday evening at 8:30 their original screen roles when Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom 9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone P. m. over NBC, a few days the Lux Radio Theatre presents Time" will be adapted for radio Hour, WLW.
Dr. 1 Q. WLW: High Adventure, Ball!" for the first time this stage play and movie, "Dear cago Theatre Of The Air" pro-12:00 Fifty Club. WLW: Welcome
Travelers. WCOL.

12:30 News. Markets. WLW: Helen
Trent. WBNS.

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister,

1:00 WKCL

10:00 Fifty Club. WLW: Welcome
Travelers. WCOL.

10:00 Friend Ir ma. WBNS; Music.
WCOL.

10:00 Friend Ir m

Time Erasing One Of Last Of Circleville's Birthmarks

McLaughlin **Home Being** Torn Down

Only 2 Buildings Of 'Circle' Remain

Circleville residents who long have been opponents to the "squaring" of their city were prepared this week to give up another of their famous old landmarks in the face of industrial

The original old William Mc-Laughlin home that once stood on Circle Alley-the innermost circle of the two large circular streets, is being torn down to the Bowers Tractor Sales building at 114 South Scioto street.

Standing on the first circle of Circleville, the 105-year-old residence is now survived only by two others. One is nearby, just across Circle Alley and the other-in the 100 block of West Franklin street.

from Pennsylvania After his arwas to become a master crafts-

man founded a blacksmith shop. Only a short distance from the and enormous claws like a steamshovel. (International Soundphote) Ohio Canal, the waterway connecting link between Lake Erie and the Ohio River, McLaughlin Ohio Fuel Set established his business in what was then the waterfront area. To Pay Bonuses · For Appeals

neer in his field here. His work oil or coal. was to be recognized throughout! the entire midwest.

was made of hand-hewn oak ing more than gas. strips and the woodwork was nailed together with four and Federal Power Commission, against himself.

On the north side and at the base of the chimney was an old time open fireplace with handmade firedogs and huge cooking vessels. On the wall hung a charcoal picture of the Turks Sav Red family.

After his marriage and with Subs In Straits the birth of his first son, James, LONDON, April 24-A dis-Laughlin and Son. The business patch to The London Daily Tele-Laughlin and Son. The business flourished because of the horse-drawn barges in the canal and Circleville was a main stop on

Wayne, and with the death of the father in 1892, the buggy-making The birth of a second son. father in 1892, the buggy-making the Bosporus Straits connecting firm became known as J. A. the Bosports the Sea of Marmora with the Central Committeemen, of McLaughlin and Brother. Their high reputation stood in the mid-

Laughlin firm would refuse to even paint a buggy unless the marine nets across the Bosowner would consent to seven porus. coats of paint.

The historic old property was purchased this year by Robert and Richard Bowers from Wayne's widow, Ora V., and daughter, Mrs. Genevieve M. of water on larger fires to re-Stout of Columbus.

Firemen Add Booster Pump

Circleville firemen tried out their latest fire-fighting "gadget" Friday afternoon, the "gadget' being a new pump for use on the rural fire trips.

The new pump is a portable \$300 job, weighing but 125 pounds and pushing out a 21/2 inch stream of water nearly 75 feet vertically into the air.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the pump would be used on the rural truck, and would be placed between the truck and any body

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some spectacle. As shown above, a life-sized model of the "giant terror bird" manages to terrify Helen Moyer, an attache of the Chicago Museum of Natural History, as she got her first look at the monster when it was placed on exhibition. Eons and eons ago it spread death and destruction wherever it appeared. It has a huge curved beak, like a battleship prow,

WASHINGTON, April 24-The CLEVELAND, April 24 - At-WHEN THE NEED for the chief engineer of the Ohio Fuel torneys for John W. Singleton, manufacture of buggies, wagons Gas Co. said today that his or- Cleveland's fabulous "newand carriages became apparent, ganization has contracts with used" car dealer, were to appeal McLaughlin set up shop and be- certain industrial customers today in Cuyahoga common came not only the leading Cir- which provide that they be paid pleas court the defendant's concleville buggymaker but a pio- a bonus to convert from gas to viction yesterday on 14 counts of

W. T. Shinholser, the engineer,

one-half inch iron hand-wrought which is hearing arguments on the petition of Panhandle Eastliveries to the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to no more than 25 million cubic

Circleville was a main stop on the stagecoach route from Col- the alert.

The subchasers reportedly are Oklahoma City, Okla

west as the business was handed two unidentified submarines An Ankara dispatch said that in, were sighted in the Sea of Mar-IT IS TOLD that the Mc- Russian ship fouled anti-sub-

> This has given rise to reports that Soviet submarines may be using holes through the nets to

plenish the reservoir in the truck. Wise said the new pump could, in an emergency, be used as an extra hose unit.

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Stephen M. Young, counsel for His little home, not more than said that the company has con- Singleton, said he would file a 20 feet by 30 feet, was constructive tracted with several industrial plea for a new trial on six ted red clay bricks held together users to pay the difference grounds, citing chiefly the introwith mortar. The plaster lath when they convert to fuels cost- duction of the defendant's testimony in bankruptcy court as a Shinholser testified before the form of requiring him to testify

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This Election Year Tagged

wanted to preach a sermon.

counting a few past and impending developments. ended with the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Others say it ended out on the cold night sin and Nebraska already have no transportation to get down to

happen with the explosion of the this year. first atomic bomb. Whatever the date history fi- methods of politicians and politi- needless to say, all of that ser-

DUE TO OUR size, strength mittee's setup for the coming personalized registration and and success in the recent war, primary in that northwestern voting service are in the best this country has been tagged to hotspot. set a major part of the world This is not an effort to argue ite candidates. 'Nuff said? pace in that new period.

This is the year the world chooses its leaders-the leaders who eventually will point the way to peace or war-and the calibre of this country's leaders unquestionably can swing the

balance, one way or the other. If war does come, the question of whether man's individual integrity (or man himself, for that matter) will survive may depend to a large extent on those same leaders.

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stake, we must be our neighbor's

could say about this election with an eye to their eventual year and the conduct of the importance in this dawning new average type of voter-if you era. And then there's the key point about no office or elective official being too small to sonal telephone calls to stress However, few people like to listen to sermons, so perhaps Assuming that millions of it's best to just stick to re-

elections and not realize that time, with world survival at No man can look at this year's we're building the foundation of a new era. Some say the old era sands of New Mexico when a indicated that, while the poli- the courthouse, they provided a bunch of scientists and military ticians are working around the bus to pick him up-or a car. men huddled behind distant bar- clock, the average voter also is Needless to say, they'll carry riers and wondered what would more than ordinarily aroused through with that same sort of

nally settles for, the people of the cal machines, particularly in vice requires a lot of voluntary world definitely are embarking this all-important election year, time and effort from ordinary, on a new political period- A good example of the well-or- chests only go so far. domestically and internationally. ganized machine is the Oregon Finally, it is apparent that the

How well we succeed in that task inevitably boils down to the elections this Fall, which boil down to the primaries, which in turn boil down to the precinct squabbles in your home town and county.

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the merits of the PAC, but merely a matter of discussing its Entire Class At Pickaway First, it wisely ignored all attempts at premature preaching about which candidates and which party it favored, There Every Day

contenting itself with getting John Hardin, superintend en t This meant seeing to it that of the Pickaway Township every potential voter was prop-school reports that the fifth erly registered-even the ungrade at his school is definitely friendly ones. Time enough to "on the ball", and really show attempt to convert them later.

the old school spirit. They used so-called "good citizenship" parades and per- evident when it is shown that the 20 members of the fifth Then they turned to even more practical methods. If a lady said the last ten weeks. she couldn't get down to register

Mrs. Hazle Chilcote teaches because she had a baby and the class, which consists of the couldn't leave it, they had the following pupils: Harry Volker, answer to that one. They pro-Marjorie Van Fossen, Roxie Sherrick, Tommy Sharrett, Joan IF SOMEONE else said he Sowers, Martha Rhoades, Mary THE PRIMARIES in Wiscon- couldn't register because he had Lou Parsons, Wesley Ratcliff. Donald Metzger, Dave Moaely, Dolores Martin, Ruth Martin, Dorothy List, Mervil Keeton, Paul Huffer, Marilyn Evans, Donald Carroll, James Cain, Mary Adams and Roy Adams. performance, come election day

> For Expert Termite Control Rev. M. R. White 350 E. Mound St. Phone 873

Navy Bomber Ditched In Sea

QUONSET POINT, R. I., Apr 24-The five-man crew of Navy P-2-V two-engine bombe "ditched" in the North Atlant last night are en route to Ne York today aboard the Line Washington.

The men were picked up b the Washington three hour Reason for his pride becomes after their plane went down at point approximately 40 mile grade class there have not miss- west of the Nantucket, Mass ed a single day's attendance for lighthouse. All five men are re ported in good condition.

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of April 12, 1948, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank; Circleville, Ohio, Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$109.400. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I. D. R. Johnson, vice president and cashier of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief, D. R. Johnson, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1948. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio, My commission expires Dec. 4, 1949. [Seal.]

position to plug for their favor- Charter No. 118

Reserve District No. 4 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
April 12, 1948

Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions.

Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$59.32 overdrafts).

Bank premises owned \$22,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$12,866.67. \$3,618,951.64

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES \$1,804,929.08 1,194,909.21 41,800.34 256,776.13 22.40

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,298,437,14 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock:
Common Stock, total par \$130,000 00 Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 495,400.00 State of Ohio. County of Pickaway, ss:

I, C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1948.

Carl C. Leist, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:

HERSCHEL HILL, C. A. LEIST. J. D. HUMMEL,

Charter No. 172

Reserve District No.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 12, 1948 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under

TOTAL ASSETS ... LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 248,123.39 Deposits of banks

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,473,969.62 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$125,000 00

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...

Assets pledged or assigned to secure haphities and state of Ohio. County of Pickaway, ss:

I. C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. Ray Barnhart, Jr., Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1948.

RAY W. DAVIS, Notary Public.

Commission expires February 2, 1950.

Reserve District No. 40 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on
April 12, 1948

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under
Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities
\$4,033,495.91 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,033,495.91
Other liabilities 500.88 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,033,996.79 TOTAL LIABILITIES

Common stock, total par \$100,000.00\$ 100,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,273,536.79

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$270,603.00

State of Ohio. County of Pickaway, ss:

I. R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 99th day of April, 1948.

E. A. Smith, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

CHARLES H. MAY,

D. J. CARPENTER,

H. B. GIVEN,